



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Two of this country's perceptive social scientists, Frederick Harris Harbison and Melvin Marvin Tumin, who over the next fortnight will be playing conspicuous roles in one of the major international conferences of this decade—The United Nations Conference on "The Application of Science and Technology for the Benefit of the Less Developed Areas," during the period February 4-20, in Geneva, Switzerland, representatives of some 75 nations, including all of the emergent states, will gather to hear experts such as the 51-year old Harbison, Director of Princeton University's Industrial Relations Section, and sociologist Tumin, age 41, discuss topics ranging from "Human Resources" to "Social Problems of Development and Urbanization."

Looking upon the Geneva sessions as key opportunities for broadening the world's understanding of America's capacities, potential, and concern for "newly freed" peoples, the United States Government has devoted more than a year to its preparations and has marshaled a crack 100-member delegation. For instance, Harbison, currently based on the West Coast at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, will be joined with representatives of government and non-profit research institutions, while Tumin's panel associates number anthropologist Margaret Mead, a spokesman for the National Science Foundation, and specialists from Howard, Columbia, Cornell and Yale.

In recent years both Harbison, who thinks little of winging from Princeton to Tokyo and from there to the West Coast of Africa, and Tumin have made far-reaching contributions in their areas of specialization. The former's researches on man-power problems on five continents have been acclaimed in Washington and in capitals around the globe. To Tumin belongs the credit for carrying forward pioneering analyses of such

highly volatile social questions as "Desegregation: Resistance and Readiness," "Social Class and Social Change in Puerto Rico," and "Intergroup Attitudes of Youth in England, France and Germany."

It was in 1955 that Harbison was called back to Princeton where he had won honors as a member of the Class of 1934, as a graduate student, and as a research assistant of marked promise in the Section he now heads. A member of the faculty at the University of Chicago for the previous 15 years and a motivating force in the development of that institution's Industrial Relations Center, Harbison at the time his Princeton appointment was publicly announced was on leave overseas making comparative studies of management and labor problems under a continuing joint project sponsored by Harvard, M.I.T., Chicago, Princeton and the University of California.

The versatile, Newark-born Tumin, a Princetonian since 1917 and a product of the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern University, was one of the first social scientists to underscore the significance of the "role and quality of leaders in the process of desegregation" in the Southern States. In 1956-57 he and his research associates took a hard look at Guilford County, North Carolina, and concluded: "Between two sets of ardent partisans stands an uncommitted, middle-ground majority—a majority that can unquestionably be encouraged to resist desegregation by every technique available or can be influenced by respected and legitimate leaders to move towards peaceful social change."

For their participation in an undertaking on which many leaders of the Free World are pinning high hopes; for helping bolster the basically American conception that higher education is "education for use"; for their understanding of the basic issues now confronting nascent nations; they are TOWN TOPICS' nominees as

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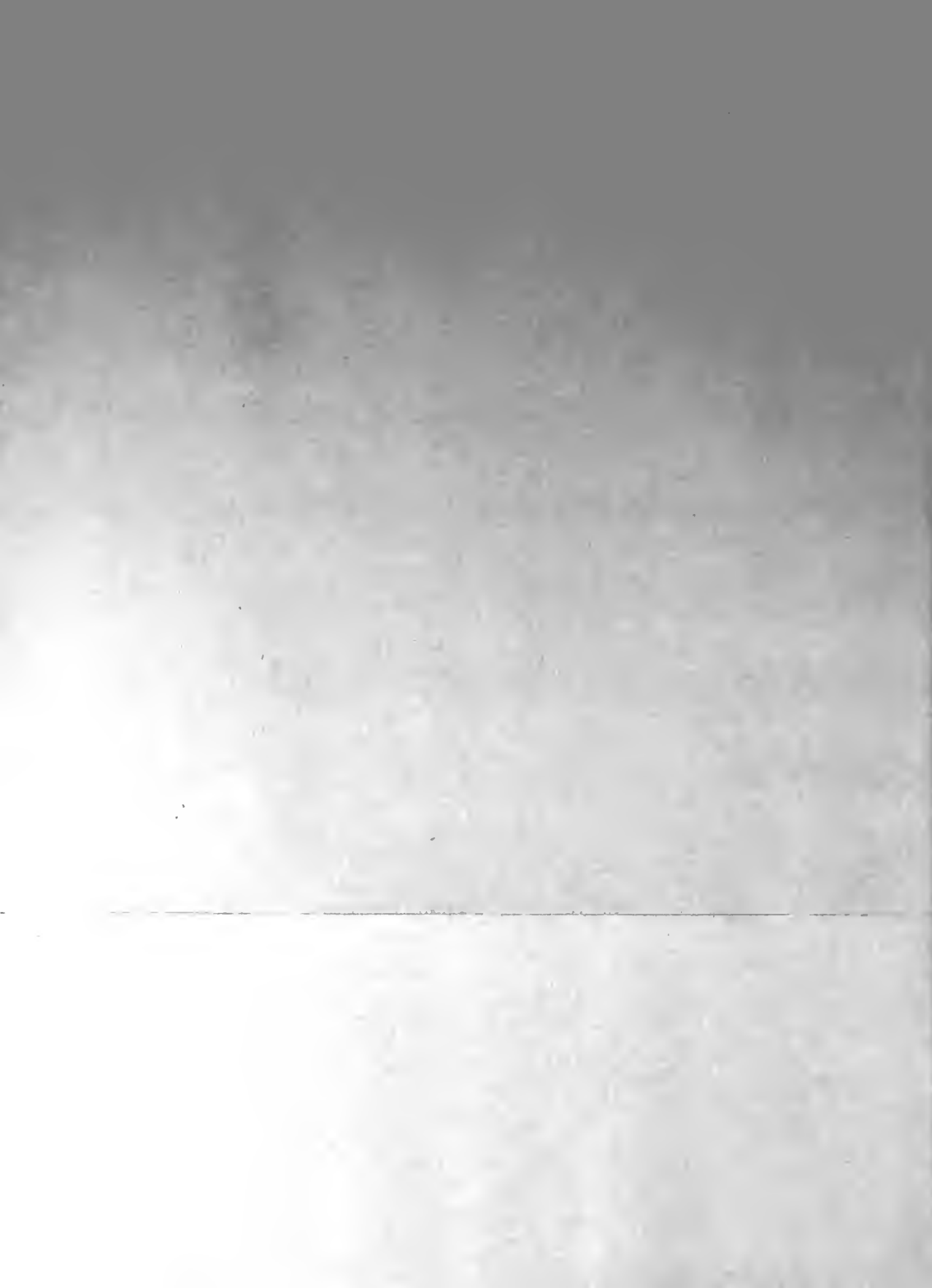


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On Pages 38 and 39



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Town Topics

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This Is PRINCETON

"WE FACE THREAT"

Of Standardization, Asphalt. Some old-timers and some newcomers raised their voices in Princeton this week urging that the community's unique qualities be preserved against a variety of threatening pressures.

Minot C. Morgan, Jr., resident of Princeton since 1930 and post-war mayor of the Borough, has sent to the Borough Planning Board a closely-reasoned, desperate plea to save Princeton from "gradual, but relentless, destruction by the automobile."

Two young newcomers, dwellers in Princeton for a total of four years, spoke to the Residents of Princeton urging adoption of some plan that would preserve old buildings of architectural and historic importance.

Ernest J. Kump, a resident of Palo Alto, Calif., chosen to be architect of the new Borough school, told a Monday night audience of 75 Borough residents that any new school design should draw upon the roots, traditions and even the ecology of a community for its design.

Down With the Auto! In his letter to the Planning Board, Mr. Morgan refers to the

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SAFE STORAGE

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I'D LIKE A DRINK OF WATER: The drill is at work on a new water company well at the foot of Broadmead, and Albert Davidson, (left) superintendent of the Princeton Water Company, and Chester A. Ring, chief engineer of the Elizabethtown Water Company, check over the drilling equipment. The new well is being drilled in order to augment Princeton's water supply. Story, page 3. (Alan Richards Photo)

Maine-Virginia megalopolis. Morgan suggests, would be to provide an ordinance forbidding all-day parking anywhere in the Borough's center, then to provide a complex of peripheral parking lots in the Township and West Windsor, and a public rapid transit system to get people into town from these outlying lots.

Admitting that such a program might be costly, Mr. Morgan says that it would benefit every employer and every business in the Borough. "Some of the best meter-feeders are parked in front of their own stores in places that should be available to their customers," Mr. Morgan says.

No high-rise buildings, either commercial or residential. Tax relief for property owners who agree to keep their land in grass. Mr. Morgan cites the proposed Palmer Square Inc. building to go up next to Hunkins's.)

He also states that the only solution to the problem of "automobile strangulation and endless acres of asphalt" is to exclude cars and trucks that are merely driving through Princeton on their way to another destination, and also to exclude cars driven into Princeton and left all day by people who work here.

Such a policy would leave the town to drivers who use Princeton streets for their own daily business: driving children to school, shopping, making deliveries in a truck, and so on.

Mr. Morgan believes that owners who drive and loop road will take care of cars and trucks "passing through." The real offenders, he declares, are the people who drive into Princeton and leave their cars while they work.

"It is time to question the apparently God-given or Constitutional right of any man to drive to work in a car occupied only by himself, to a piece of asphalt within a hundred yards of his office provided by his municipality or by his employer at the insistence of his municipality. . . This is ridiculous."

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TOPICS Of the Town

P.U.C. APPROVES SALE
Of Water Company. The Elizabethtown Water Company, having received P.U.C. approval to purchase controlling interest in the Princeton Water Company, has taken out the dowsing rod and begun a search for new water supplies.

The Public Utilities Commission approved on Thursday the transfer of the water stock from Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary to Elizabethtown, denying a request by several Princeton residents for a 60-90 day delay. The delay had been requested so that Borough and Township could study the possibility of public ownership of the Princeton Water Company.

In denying the delay, the P.U.C. said that the question of public-private ownership was irrelevant. Members of the commission added that a delay might mean that improvements in the water system would have to be put off. This could impair the quality of water service during the hot summer months, P.U.C. members said.

At the public hearing, Mayor Henry Patterson's position as vice-president of Elizabethtown had been referred to, and the P.U.C. said that, although the possibility of "conflict-of-interest" could not be denied, "it is not a proper issue in this proceeding, in the absence of any law prohibiting an officer of a utility company from holding public office in a community where his company or an affiliated company provides service."

Immediately following the approval, Elizabethtown began what it calls a "crash program." Work has begun on a new well at the foot of Broadmead, and the drill has already penetrated below the three and one half foot frost line and is whirling down toward the 100-foot mark, en-

5 Bulldozers + 4 Terrers = 1 Rhubarb

The first annual basketball game between the Borough and Township of Princeton will be held Tuesday day at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road School gymnasium. If there are any survivors, it may not be the last.

The Borough Bulldozers confidently announced that their lineup would be better than ever from a tall, experienced squad consisting of Mayor Henry Patterson, Police Chief Peter "the Gunner" McCrohan, Bob McAvonia, Harry Kahn, Skitch Donah, Charles Harris, Ralph Procacone, and Administrator Robert Mooney, who has promised that he can make the score come out right under any circumstances.

The Township Terrers, noting regretfully that they cannot turn back the clock to the days when Ken Fairclough was almost as tall, letters at Princeton that there are in the alphabet, refused to disclose their lineup in advance. The Terrers originally planned to field the smallest team they could muster on the theory that they could run up the points while the Borough Bulldozers died laughing. The plan leaked out, however, and new strategy is being hatched.

Gordon Griffin, who serves as attorney for both

municipalities and therefore would be properly equipped to adjudicate all rhubarbs, Chief Justice Nassa Broad B. Franklin Bunn, only man to hold office as mayor in both municipalities, is expected to resume his familiar post as time-keeper.

Both teams claim the right to use Princeton coach Butch Van Breda Kolff, one-time member of the New York Knickerbockers. Mooney admits the opposition got to him first but reports that when Butch saw the material in the Township, he came over to the Borough, ready to get enough problems at the University.

The Borough claims sole rights to Bill Bradley, Princeton's prospective all-American. "He lives in the Borough, so he'll play for the Borough," Mayor Patterson declared, forgetting at the time his membership on the Joint Committee for Municipal Operations.

Township Administrator Joseph Nini would not comment on the rumor that the Terrers might be represented by a team known elsewhere as the Boston Celtics. Township membership was, however, said to have obtained a ruling that since none of the Celtics live in the hole known as the Borough, they belong to Lie Doughnut.

gineers said. A minimum of three new wells will be drilled before summer, and several existing wells will be "reconditioned" or replaced.

On Monday, Elizabethtown engineers began to test and examine the chemical feed equipment at the filtration plant, to see how the quality of water can be improved. Engineers hope to increase the plant's capacity also.

Improvements in the water company system are expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$1,600,000.

LOT PURCHASE PLANNED
From Lahiere-Kane. Borough Council has taken the first step toward purchase of the Lahiere-Kane property at Tulane and Spring Streets for public parking. Pressed by a time limit on the land option, Council passed an ordinance at a special meeting last week authorizing the expenditure of \$187,000 for the showrooms and garage. Of this figure, \$187,000 would be raised through a bond issue.

Council's action is in accordance with a "parking space" suggested by the trustees of the public library. The library wishes to build on a portion of the parking lot at Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets. It suggested that an equivalent amount of parking space could be obtained through purchase of the Lahiere-Kane property.

The Borough is steadily acquiring land for parking in this area. It owns the property on Witherspoon Street formerly belonging to the Lamplighter restaurant.

The Lahiere-Kane purchase would add all buildings on Spring Street from Tulane to the Benson Building on the corner of Witherspoon. On Tulane Street, it would acquire from Lahiere-Kane the present garage site which extends to the R. F. Johnson showrooms and Verheydt Cleaners. The Borough estimates that \$176,000 will cover the cost

of buildings and land, and \$21,000 will be needed for demolition, paving and installation of parking meters. A public hearing on the ordinance will be held at 8 p.m. on February 12 in Borough Hall.

THE MAYOR REPORTS

At Weekly Conference. The state highway department has informed the Borough that it will go ahead with the Avalon bridge traffic light, although the man on the telephone gave no date.

Mayor Henry Patterson reported the notification at his weekly press conference on Tuesday and said that the cost of the light would be "slightly less" than budgeted. The state has said that work would probably begin in February.

Lawyers have been meeting to unravel the legalities involved in the proposed Borough-High Miss Fine's School property trade, and have expressed "cautious optimism" that the trade can indeed be worked out, given enough time. The Borough is eager to go ahead "as soon as possible," Mayor Patterson repeated. Plans call for raising Miss Fine's, except for the new gymnasium addition, and erecting a new Borough Hall on the site.

Two budget meetings have been held between Borough and Township officials on fire, the library, sewers, the incinerator and other matters of mutual concern. The Mayor reported, "They were long, involved and a rewarding meeting," he said, "without a single harsh word on either side."

WHIWH WINS APPROVAL
In Court Fight. Radio station WHIWH has won favorable rulings from Superior Court in both suits in which it has been involved.

The court ruled on Thursday that there was no evidence of proof that WHIWH's towers and lights constituted a "nuisance," as charged in a suit against the station brought by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kiefer, Princeton-Rocky Hill Road, whose Hopewell Township property is next door to the installation.

In its second ruling, the court upheld the station's charge that Hopewell Township had acted illegally in revoking the WHIWH building permit.

According to Herbert W. Hubler, 295 Mercer Road, president of Nassau Broadcasting Company, which is building the station, there are no immediate plans for putting WHIWH on the air. Nassau Broadcasting was granted an FCC permit just one year ago, on February 6.

1962, on March 2, it received a building permit from Hopewell Township and in mid-April, began construction of its six 180-foot towers. On May 9, the Township revoked the building permit, and the Kieffers filed suit shortly thereafter. Nassau Broadcasting then took Hopewell Township to court with a restraining order to get the building permit back again. In July, the company reduced the intensity of its tower lights after approval from Federal authorities.

As a result of WHIWH's legal problems, Nassau Broadcasting has given the station an extension of its permit to April 6, 1963. Application will be made for an additional extension, Mr. Hubler indicated.

FOUR TO RETIRE

From Hospital Board. Four members of Princeton Hospital's board of trustees will retire on February 23, the date of the annual meeting of the Princeton Hospital Corporation. They are John H. Wallace, Jr., president, who has been on the board for 18 years; Edgar S. Smith, 15 years; Mr. Donald W. Griffin and Albridge C. Smith, 2d, both with 12 years of service.

The nominating committee, whose chairman is R. Manner Brown, has named Richard Macgill, a trustee whose term also expires this year, Julius L. Stern, Frederick P. Lawrence, Mrs. Hans Bauer and Charles Mager for election to the board.

Mr. Stern, Mr. Magers and Mr. Lawrence have served on other hospital boards, and Mrs. Bauer has been a Red Cross nurse's aide at Princeton Hospital for almost 15 years. She was an aide during World War II, and headed the Princeton group for several years after its reactivation in 1953.

Mr. Magers was on the board of Middlesex Hospital, New Brunswick, before moving to Princeton, and designed the decorations and furnishings for the remodeled maternity department at Princeton Hospital. A founder of the Blue Cross in northeast Pennsylvania, Mr. Stern was director and vice-president of the Wilkes Barre General Hospital for many years, and secretary of Mercy Hospital there for almost 30 years.

Mr. Lawrence is active in the pottery industry, and was a member of the board of East Liverpool (Ohio) City Hospital before moving to Princeton several years ago.

Nominations to the board will be open to all citizens and may be made only by members of the Hospital Corporation. A nomination must be supported by five voting members of the corporation. Serving with Mr. Brown on the nominating committee are Archie Lummis, Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, George Conover and Dr. Robert Garber.

THREE RESIGN

From School Board. Three teachers have submitted letters of resignation to the Borough Board of Education, said Councilman George Conover.



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and patterns, in wash
and wools and all cottons,
including India, Madras
plaids. From \$3.95

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W-Alout 4-0122

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3—
Miss A. Myrtle Hensor, head
of the business education de-
partment, resigned "to take
life more easily." She has
taught in the Borough school
system for the past 37 years.

Samuel McDowell, art teacher
at the Witherspoon School
and the high school, asked to
be relieved by February 8, cit-
ing business reasons. He is the
owner of the Country Mouse
on Nassau Street.

Glenn Underwood, head of
the high school's agriculture
department, also resigned
largely due to the low enroll-
ment. Emphasis on college pre-
paration has increased during
the past five years to the point
that only 30 percent of the
student body is not planning
to go to college.

Two Appointments. Miss
Marion Buckland has been
named by the board to re-
place the late Mrs. Alice G.
Colvin as third grade teacher
in the Nassau Street School. A
graduate of the University of
British Columbia, Miss Buck-
land has also studied at Tren-
ton State Teachers College.

Mrs. Patricia R. Hensor, a
graduate of the Philadelphia
Museum College of Art, will
replace Mr. McDowell. She
has taught at Malvern (Pa.) El-
ementary School, and at the
Heights school and at the
Philadelphia Museum College
of Art.

TEACHER HONORED

By Board Resolution, The
Borough Board of Education
placed on its minutes last week
a resolution honoring the late
Mrs. Alice G. Colvin, who
taught third grade in the Bor-
ough school for the past 31 years.

"Be it resolved that we re-
cord the loss of our devoted
friend and associate. The in-
fluence of her kind understand-
ing and dedication will long
be reflected in the minds of
the boy and girls she molded
and her years of faithful ser-
vice to them."

Mrs. Colvin, 64, had taught
school all day on January 9,
the day of her death. She
returned to her home at 18
Blumstead Street, Trenton,
and then left to see her doc-

tor, complaining of a cold. She
was found slumped over the
wheel of her car in front of
his office, a victim of a heart
attack.

A graduate of Trenton High
School in 1915 and of Trenton
Normal School in 1918, Mrs.
Colvin had also studied at Co-
lumbia University. She taught
for seven years at Lincoln
High School, Trenton, and for
a year in Beverly before com-
ing to Princeton in 1931. She
and her husband, Dr. Lewis S.,
a daughter and three grand-
children.

HELP ME STUDY!

New Center to Open. Boys
and girls who need a quiet
place to study, books to refer
to and the occasional guiding
hand of an adult will find all
of these in the new Princeton
Study Center that will open
Monday at 7 p.m. in Dorothea
House, Avalon Place at John
Street.

All boys and girls in junior
or senior high school are in-
vited to come. The Center will
be open from 7 to 10 every
night, Monday through Thurs-
day, and there will be no
charge.

Fifteen adult volunteers
have signed up to serve and
there will be two study assis-
tants on hand each evening to
help students who run into
snags as they do their home-
work.

Dr. Mark M. Heald is chair-
man of the volunteer staff, as-
sisted by Peter M. Grosz, Si-
mone Moss and Miss Mildred
Kaplan as study Leaders. Each
will be responsible for operat-
ing the Center one night a
week.

Study Assistants, to help
with homework if asked, will
be Mrs. W. S. Agar, Dr. Kees
Boal, Mrs. Rowan Boone, Thom-
as Caldwell, Mrs. Carolyn Can-
ney, Miss Lucy B. Catlett, Miss
Priscilla Hayward, Miss Kath-
erine Lyons, Miss Ruth Ivan,
Dr. Alfred Sommer and Leon
Sublett.

Mrs. Benjamin Shimbarg,
who is serving as coordinator
for the Center, has announced
that floor lamps, foreign lan-
guage dictionaries and the
funds to buy up-to-date refer-
ence works are still needed,
although several dictionaries,
atlases and encyclopedias have
been contributed by Princeton
residents. Donors may reach
Mrs. Shimbarg at WA 4-2226.

OPENINGS REMAIN

In Some Adult Courses. A
limited number of students
will be able to register for
classes at the Princeton Adult
School this Thursday, the first
night of classes in the second
term, according to Mrs. George
Thomas, chairman of the adult
education committee.

Mrs. Thomas said openings
remain in the following class-
es: Children's Reading, Speech
Improvement, Watercolor
Painting, Movies, Playing the
Recorder, Sculpture and vari-

Person To Person

A friend was
talking about
some of the
lesser known
facts about
Alaska. He
said, "Did you
know, for ex-
ample, that a
friend of mine
now, with our
49th state, our border goes to
within 54 miles of the Russian
border, and that during World
War II 31 of the 33 strategic
minerals required for defense
wartime shortages were found
in Alaska?" This gives
you an idea why our Navy is
so concerned with the defense
of that area, with its chain of
islands and atolls, and with a
total of 32,000 miles of coast-
line. Along the coast the cli-
mate is affected by warm
ocean currents and the varia-
tion in temperatures is not too
unlike much of the United
States: from zero in the win-
ter to about eighty degrees in
the summer. There is a great
difference in the state of Alaska,
and we can assure you of a won-
derful and safe future in an
excellent car. . . we have a
wide range from which you
may select one right now.

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Formula foe Winter

There's nothing like

A winter cold

To make you catch

A winter cold.

—A. TSCHU

One kind of cold was
leading to another these
days, and there were there-
monsters of all kinds to
prove it. The outdoor-type
was in steady support of
widespread belief that this
is rapidly becoming one of
the meaner winters on re-
cord.

What's ahead? February,
which past weather history
shows is normally the coldest
and the snowiest month.
Just ahead—some of both.
It's enough to scare any
sensible groundhog, whether
or not he sees his shadow.

ous sections of language
courses. Two Thursday even-
ing lecture series are open for
unlimited registration.

Professor Jerry Grey of
Princeton University's depart-
ment of aeronautical engineer-
ing will give the first lecture
in the "Way Out in Space" se-
ries. Professor William W.
Lockwood of Princeton's Wood-
row Wilson School will give
the first four lectures in the
series on "Asia. Today and To-
morrow."

Students are urged to arrive
early for classes so that they
may park properly and have
time to walk if necessary. Be-
cause of limited parking near
the high school, some students
—Continued on Page 10

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20-inch starting at **24.95**

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certain fit
for uncertain
feet



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THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

Our beginner Stride Rites are made to match
your baby's weight and walking habits, as well as to provide perfect fit.
We have the skill and experience to know exactly
which shoe is exactly right.

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News Of The THEATRES

(The following review was
written for TOWN TOPICS by
Mila Gibbons, Director of the
Apuril School of Dance.)

"A BIT OF EVERYTHING"

Offered by Ballet Theatre, A
fine audience applauded nicely a
fair performance by Ballet
Theatre Friday night at Prince-
ton's McCarter. The evening
began and ended on the level
of work well-executed, with
only one great moment and
that the dancing of Toni Lan-
der, the Danish ballerina, as
Miss Julie in Birgit Culberg's
ballet version of the Strind-
berg play.

Ballet Theatre, a company
which has a tendency to be all
things to all choreographers
presented here one of its for-
mular programs, opening with
a classical ballet of unques-
tioned reputation, satisfying
to all, boring to some, pro-
ceeding with an interesting
ballet, this time the Strind-
berg, and finally offering a
bravura piece, one of the usual
pas de deux, before ending
with ballet for entertainment.

The idea is to give the pro-
vince a sampling of what ballet
can be, in the hopes that
they will want more, next time
around. But Princeton is a
city that travels, and has seen
companies who have styles of
their own, and have had the
courage (or shall we relent and
say "opportunity") to develop
them. Ballet Theatre, after
years of touring and one-night
stands, may have this oppor-
tunity in the future now that
it has permanent headquarters
in Washington, D. C. It is a
company that once had a dis-
tinct style of its own, especial-
ly in the days of Anthony Do-
nato's choreographic creativity.

TEACHER SAYS "NO" Schoolmaster Laurence Olivier
rebuts his starry-eyed pupil, played by Sarah Miles, in
"Term of Trial," now at the Garden.

With better production facili-
ties, style and creativity will
surely appear again.
The formula program, offer-
ing a bit of everything, can
make a great evening if there
are enough soloists capable of
dancing all these difficult
pieces of choreography. This
was not the case.

We missed Scott Douglas as
"The Boy in Green," in "Les
Patineurs." He was pulled out
from this one of his greatest
roles, to dance Jean, the butler
in "Miss Julie," which he did
very well. But Ivan Allen is
not up to the technical bril-
liance of "Boy" and thus the
ballet became a pleasant skat-
ing rondo, devoid of the
breath-taking quality it once
had. Where also was the magi-
cal lighting essential to this
production, creating a scene
from afternoon to dusk, to full
moonlight pond?

Again, in Balanchine's
"Theme and Variations," the
male lead could not dance the
brilliant variations with the
dash, accuracy and aplomb re-
quired. Eleanor D'Antuono,
however, in her part revealed
herself as a fine interpreter of
this particular style of Balan-
chine, the many-sided choreo-
grapher. She danced too, with
that far-reaching projection
and confidence of the rising
star.

We were embarrassed to see
the lovely Lupe Serrano in the
Don Quixote pas de deux,
which she had danced with
Eric Bruhn here five years ago
in this very stage. This time
she looked as if she were dan-
cing with a college boy better
suited to the sneakers, blue-
jeans, finger-snapping style
than that of a "dancer noble."
The classics are uncompromis-
ing and better left alone unless
one can do the steps and master
the style.

"Miss Julie" Outstanding.
The hit of the evening was
"Miss Julie." Not difficult
technically, excepting for the
lifts, this literary ballet de-
pends on expression and inter-
pretation for its strength.

The moods of contempt,
loneliness, desire, shame and
remorse must all be conveyed
through dance. This Toni Lan-
der does.

As the Count's daughter who
men but is carried
away by the mood of a sum-
mer's evening into the arms of
the butler, she dances with
fire and finesse. Every gesture
is expressive.

Her great technical virtuosi-
ty, praised in America last

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year in "Etudes," frees her to
move beautifully, often simply.
A turn of the head, a look of
reproach, hands that tear,
hands that supplicate, hands
that are tender to the finger-
tips, a dropping of the shoulders
in shame, a vindictive and
proud flouncing of a whip, are
all part of her dance. In the
end, her ancestors appear in
a vision to reproach her, a
piece of fantasy where faceless
beings in strange brilliant garb
revolve around themselves,
leaving her out and alone in
her distress.

All the supporting parts are
well-danced, inspired by the
presence of a true artist on
stage. Kristine, the cook, dan-
ced by Sallie Wilson, skims
across the floor in impudent
pas de bourree court; peasants
and aristocrats show allegiance
to their class, and Scott Dou-
glas as the butler plays well the
conflict between temporary de-
sire and deep-seated class hat-
red.

It is an interesting ballet in-
deed, if not great, and we came
away having seen a ballerina
of outstanding dramatic power.
—Continued on Page 6

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5—

OPERA COMING

"Turn of the Screw." Henry James' ghostly story of two innocents, yet possessed children will be enacted on the McCarter stage next Thursday, February 7, at 8:30, when the New York City Center company presents Benjamin Britten's, "Turn of the Screw."

The opera, first presented in this production during the Center's 1962 season, had its premiere in Venice and its first professional American presentation in July, 1961.

Britten's music and the libretto by Myfanwy Piper combine to capture James' atmosphere of ghostly torment as a governess fights to save her two young charges from the grasp of evil in which they have been trapped.

Patricia Neway will portray the governess, heading a cast of seven singers. The orchestra for the McCarter offering will be under the baton of Charles Wilson.

Tickets for "The Turn of the



CENTRAL FIGURE: Patricia Neway has a principal role in "The Turn of the Screw." Benjamin Britten opera coming to McCarter February 7.

Screw" are available at the McCarter Theatre box-office. Workshop Planned By Opera Association. The Princeton Opera Association will hold a workshop performance featuring numbers from five operas on Sunday, February 17, in the playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Billed as "Miss en Scene," the performance is the only one scheduled by the association for this year. Whether



111 Nassau Street

WA 4-3191

Store hours

Mon. thru Sat., 9:5-3:30

there will be Janis Kurz, Claire Everhart, Jamison and Joyce Gill, Eleanor Holly, Muriel Long, Virginia Cole Schreyer, Nancy Jackson, Valero Marcellone and Woodward Wacche. Walter Blazie will be director, and James Walters will provide piano accompaniment.

The association has interrupted its regular schedule of classes and workshops to plan this public performance. It is designed to raise money to finance the association's continuing activities.

Members of the Guild of the Princeton Opera Association will be asked free by presenting membership cards. Single tickets will be \$2 each. Tickets for couples or families will be \$3. The purchase of a \$2 ticket will entitle the buyer to guild membership.

Tickets may be obtained from John Yost, 150 Loomis Court, WA 4-6088, Peter Lorette, 96 Dempsey Avenue, WA 4-5640; and Mrs. Stanton Waterman, 16 Hunter Road, WA 1-7293.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE Jumbo (now playing) is one of the most spangled musicals to emerge from Hollywood. A full-blown version of the Broadway hit of 27 years ago, the film stars Jimmy Durante in his original role of dithering Pop Wonder, owner of the Wonder Circus. The big cast also includes Doris Day as a ballerina on horseback, Stephen Boyd as a circus jack-of-all-trades, Martha Raye, who has been waiting 14 years for Pop to marry her, and Dean Jaeger, owner of a rival circus.

The show features 50 special acts by world-famous circus stars and such Rodgers and Hart songs as "This Can't Be Love" and "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World." There's a colorful circus parade on Main Street, a carousel, as well as high wire thrills and animal acts.

Set at the turn of the century, the story concerns the struggles of the Wonder Circus to meet the demands of its creditors and still hang on to its star elephant, Jumbo. The circus is struck by a disaster and when things look blackest, Stephen Boyd appears to save the day. Only to develop that he is the son of the owner of a rival circus. So it goes with music. Comment: star-and-song studded musical.

GARDEN

Term of Trial (now playing)

—Continued on Page 8



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Want to Paint? Paper? On a very brief side street in Hope-
well—14 South Greenwood, just
off Broad Street across from
the bank—you'll find the
smallest shop with the most
tremendous inventory, like
one of those fairytale cot-
tages that turns out to be a
palace inside.
It's Saums' Paint Shop, an
establishment devoted not only
to paint but to wallpaper, stair
treads, Venetian blinds, cur-
tains and back numbers of
"House Beautiful."

If you are planning to re-
furbish your house, all you
have to do is walk in the door,
put your feet up on a paint
can and spend the day. When
you come out, you'll have ev-
erything all planned.
On the paint side, Saums
sells DuPont, especially Lu-
ette. The shop can make cus-
tom colors in Luette, semi-
gloss or any finish you like,
even to matching a fabric
swatch if you bring one in.
Pierce's Spiffy, a rubber-
base paint, is another Saums
favorite. Familiar with Pierce?
Perhaps not, but it's one of the
country's oldest paint houses,
established in 1847. You may
also have customer-coloring with
Pierce and about 300 shades to
choose from.

Wallpapers come from the
design tables of Schumacher
and Waverly, Samuel Schultz,
Thibaut and Trim, among oth-
ers. In a quick glance, we
found such felicities as Schu-
macher's "Classics," a print
with pictures of old cars, like
Mercedes, Bugatti and the like,
and matching Glesheen cotton
for curtains; a quilted paper

in old English china; a floored
paper reproducing an 18th
century damask and a spright-
ly family of butterflies on
vinyl.
Sample fabric books show
you French boucles, Etruscan
cloth in solid shades, some de-
lightful provincial prints and a
fantastic collection of florals.
Something for everybody.

Now, down to the floor. Arm-
strong sheet flooring (linoleum,
to you or tile in a bewildering
variety of substance: vinyl, as-
phalt and goodness knows
what all; those intriguing ter-
razzo or color chips that look
for all the world like inlaid
stones—the variety and choice
is wide. (You can even pick up
seemingly endless, and save.)
Rubber matting for your
stair treads looks like nubby
tweed, or a similar homespun
substance.

For your windows Saums
suggests dramatically striped
window-shades in yellow, or
perhaps rust red stripes against
white. Your trim might be
fringe, tassel or scallop. Or
choose a solid color shade in
geranium or bright gold, with
a white backing to show the
outside world. These are
taste shades, by the way, and
made to your order, of course.

Venetian blinds and those
delightfully formal Austrian
style shades may be made to
order, too. For drapes, there
are Kirsh traverse rods,
which Saums workmen will in-
stall for you.

To help out the floundering
housewife, Saums has a small
library of decorating aids, like
the Better Home and Gardens
decorating book, a similar
volume from the Ladies' Home
Journal and various issues of
"House Beautiful," all of which
you can check out, just like
the library. And getting back
to paper and paint again: the
shop is now taking contracts
for both papering and painting,
in case you prefer not to take
it all on yourself.

For Rent: For Work

A wife who is determined
to wallpaper the house her-
self has been known, on oc-
casion, to suggest that her
husband help out with the
little — by taping off the
old paper. With these poor
martyrs in mind, Saums
Paint Shop in Hopewell has
acquired wallpaper steam-
ers to rent. Five dollars a
day, if you put your wall-
paper here.

And then, of course, there
are floor sanders, floor pol-
ishers and those little hand
sanders that poke into the
corners, all of them ready to
rent anytime you like, any
time your husband is agree-
able (well, let's not wait for
that, for goodness' sake!).

The shop also has paint
brushes, stirring rods, paint
edgers for s-h-a-k-y hands,
rollers, wallpaper brushes
and anything else you can
think of — these for sale.

SEW WITH PETER

Cottons by P. Pan. P. Pan
cottons in brand-new spring
designs will surprise you with
their fresh sophistication. Who,
for example, would expect the
Mondrian touch in P. Pan?
Yet there it is, in a white cot-
ton with narrow and wide
black bands laid over blocks
of orange, gold, beige and grey
in varying dimensions. Well,
so it's Mondrian gone mad —
the effect is the same.

We found these new cottons
at The Fabric Shop on Cham-
bers Street. Another in the
same vein has such a compact
design we can't tell what the
background color is! The print
is a wildly brilliant geometric
with lemon, charcoal, black,
gold and white in wedges,
blocks, chisel shapes, all fitted
together like an angular jig-
saw.

The jig-saw has been used
again to make a completely
different print, this one a gen-
tle pastel in blues and violets
or sand shades and gold, with
the curving pieces unobtru-
sively outlined. These are
Everglaze Minicre — did we
tell you? The name speaks for
itself.

In other Peter Pans at the
Chambers Street shop you'll
find brush-stroke florals, some
in pastels, one in dramatic
charcoal grey on oyster white.
And Peter Pan takes a leaf —
and a flower — from Liberty
to make a bluebell print as gentle
as an English rain. A crocus
print, in blues or pinks, has
been matched by the Fabric
Shop girls with a powder-blue
moirai and a shell pink wool
flannel for devastating effect.

Peter Pan piques are apt to
be black prints on white, like
the ram-maine polka dots
with shaggy edges, the saw-
tooth roses or the pleasantly
greyyed paisley with demure
rose garlands. Quotation marks
— Continued on Page 10



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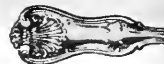
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Corbin 1922



Borealis 1896



Imperial Queen 1895



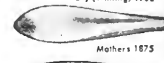
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Londone 1917



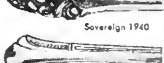
Lily (Whiting) 1902



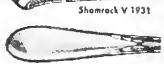
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Stott-Terhune, Miss Ethel Ann Stott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stott of Kingston, to Donald V. Terhune, son of Mrs. Garrett V. Terhune of Hopewell, and the late Mr. Terhune. The wedding will take place in May.

Cravalho-Cunningham, Miss Claire M. Cravalho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cravalho of Oakland, Calif., to Paul S. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cunningham of 20 Bank Street. A July wedding is planned.

Stiasni-Frelinghuysen, Miss Sylvia M. Stiasni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Stiasni of New Vernon, to Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Jr. of Far Hills. The wedding will take place this summer.

Probasco-Murchison, Miss Linda Probasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terhune of Princeton-Hightstown Road, to Richard Murchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Murchison of Wilmington, Del. No date has been set for the wedding.

Minarehik-Houle, Miss Jean R. Minarehik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minarehik of Belle Meade, to Donald Houle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calixte Houle of Manville. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Bloeker-Nelson, Miss Catherine L. Bloeker of 106 Nassau Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bloeker of South Orange, to Ralph D. Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Nelson of Westboro, Mass. The wedding will take place in June.

Mills-Jurgensen, Miss Judith R. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mills of Princeton, to Charles A. Jurgensen, 2d son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jurgensen of Trenton. A summer wedding is planned.

Ruopp-Hill, Miss Christina F. Ruopp, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude F. Ruopp of 43 Humbert Street, to David E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot R. Hill of Plainfield. The wedding will take place in April.

O'Kane-Bignoni, Miss Kathleen O'Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. O'Kane. The wedding is planned for a date yet to be announced.

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THIS AREA KNOWS
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KNOWS THAT WE
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**BUT NOT EVERYONE
KNOWS THAT WE
DELIVER MORE
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CIRCUS SPECTACULAR: Famous circus acts, Rodgers and Hart songs plus Davis Day, Stephen Boyd, Jimmy Durante and Martha Raye make up the king-size musical "Billy Rose's Jumbo," now at the Playhouse and the Prince.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 6—
concerns a teacher suddenly faced with the destruction of his career and marriage.

WEDDINGS
Stefanelli-Maxwell, Miss Linda S. Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Maxwell of Edgerstown Road, to Anthony Stefanelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stefanelli of Lawrenceville Road, January 26; at the home of the bride.

Clapp-Kinzel, Miss Ann S. Kinzel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Kinzel of Trenton, to Harvey R. Clapp 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Clapp Jr. of Baltimore, Md. January 26; Immaculate Conception Church, Trenton.

Laurence Olivier portrays a dedicated schoolmaster whose pupils are young hoodlums in a slum area of England's industrial north. Terence Stamp, seen here last week in "Billy Budd," is the truculent student who openly defies and baits Olivier. The infatuated schoolgirl who accuses Olivier of indecent assault is well played by a screen newcomer, Sarah Miles.

Others in the cast are Hugh Griffith as the defense lawyer, and Simone Signoret, the teacher's French wife who has a fine Gallic contempt. Comment: heavy drama.

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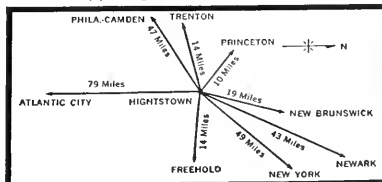
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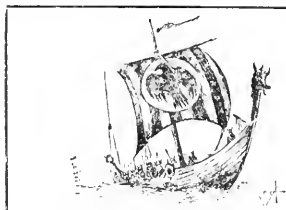


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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 4—
have received tickets for illegal parking in the past or have missed the start of classes.

AWARDS PRESENTED

At United Fund Dinner, Miss Evangeline E. Miller, received the Council of Community Services award and George R. Griffing the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award at the annual dinner of the United Community Fund Monday at the Nassau Inn. At the same time, John M. Reeder's election as Fund president for 1963 was announced.

Miss Miller, director of the Princeton Nursery School since 1936, was cited for more than a quarter-century of devoted work on behalf of that agency of the Fund. "To know her is to recognize a positive spirit fabricated in, and dedicated to, a life of humanitarian service," the citation said in part.

Mr. Griffing, president of the United Fund construction fund, was honored for all that he has done for the community through thought, energy, and aggressiveness, but in response to his own conscience and sense of duty, to his fellow man. "The citation credited his 'contributions of time, thought, service and money' with creating 'a finer community in which to live and work.'"

TOWNSHIP PROTESTS

On County Tax Table. Fresh from their successful appeal of last year's county tax edict, Township officials appeared Friday before the Mercer County Tax Board to ask that the ratio of assessed value to true value in the Township be raised from the 89.02 percent assigned by the county. Gordon Griffin, Township attorney, and Stuart Robson, assessor, told the tax board that the 89.02 percent figure is too low. "The Township tries for a 100 percent assessment. Because it is too low, the Township pays the county more than its share of the county tax load," Mr. Griffin and Mr. Robson said.

The county sets its ratios by using property sales figures compiled by the state to determine school aid. The state collects these figures over the year from July 1 to June 30, and Township officials point out that the figures are always six months behind.

The Township would like to see the county take its own sample of property sales, and even broaden the sample for a truer picture of property

AWARD WINNERS: George R. Griffing (left) received the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award and Miss Evangeline E. Miller the Council of Community Services Award at Monday's United Fund dinner. With them is Fund president George J. Adriance. (Alan Richards Photo)

values in a municipality. Jeffrey Lane, Princeton Junction, both on January 26.

Last year, Mr. Griffin and Mr. Robson appealed successfully to the state tax board and won a raise in the Township base from 88 to 89 percent, thereby saving the Township about \$5,000 in county taxes.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-Four Born. Thirteen boys and eleven girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ream, 21 Stillwell Road, Franklin Park, January 20; Mr. and Mrs. John Vaccaro, Quaker Ridge Road, January 20; Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Gaudioso, 32 Leigh Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Elvire Cifelli, 190 Bayard Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. David McFarland, 43 Stanworth Lane, all on January 21; Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, 164 Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown, January 22; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leach, 45 Hastings Road, Kendall Park, both on January 23; Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Vargo, Westville Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Waddell, 187 East Ward Street, Hightstown, both on January 24; Mr. and Mrs. Gough W. Thompson, Jr., Route 518, Blawenburg, January 25; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vallmar, 23 Berwick Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manduca, 5

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7—
in black, punctuate a pleasant non-pique white cotton.

Hospackings that won't shrink is 10 percent rayon mixed in with the cotton, and dyed any number of entrancing spring pastels like leaf-mint, apricot, aqua and the like. (45 inches wide, \$1.89.) Completely washable.

For summer shorts and wrap-arounds, the Chambers Street shop suggests Topside, a 50 percent ancol like sailcloth in black, navy, white, sand and green at \$1.98 for 45 inches in width.

The pastel wools you'll sew for spring are coral, mint, pale bluish and that yellow that is important for 1963.

SHOES TOO LOOSE?

Tell John. When you go to a show that shows shoemakers' slipping machines—and if you can say that one fast you've got the right shoe on the right foot—you're bound to come away with all kinds of interesting new gadgets.

This is what happened to John of John's Shoe Repair. What he brought home with him last time is a machine to stretch and shrink shoes. Let us suppose that you have a shoe that seems to fit all right except for that looseness at the heel. Take it to John. For \$1 he will apply the mysteries of his new machine and shrink the leather down for you so that the heel will fit snugly.

At the same time, if you wish, he can stretch the toe to add comfort and subtract blisters. These stretch-shrink exercises can be applied to any shoe—men's, women's or children's. Think what a boon for John's stretch machine is in his shop at 66 Witherspoon.



Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, 1 Somerset Street, Hopewell, January 20; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Drift, Route 206, Belle Mead, January 21; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Yetman, R. D. 1, Allentown, Mr. and Mrs.

—Continued on Page 12

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SWISS STEAKS **89^c lb.**

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Genuine EYE ROAST **1⁰⁹ lb.**

Tender Butcher's Roast **98^c lb.**

Boneless RUMP ROAST **98^c lb.**

Tender Sirloin ROAST **89^c lb.**

LEAN STEWING BEEF **79^c lb.**

SHIN MEAT **45^c lb.**

OX TAILS **10^c lb.**

FRESH GROUND BEEF **3⁰⁰ lb. \$1.29**

LEAN FRESH **PORK SHLDS.** **29^c lb.**

MONTICO LEAN SLICED **BACON** **59^c lb. PKG.**

OSCAR MAYER **SMOKIE LINKS** **59^c 12 oz. Pkg.**

VALLEY FORGE **Strawberry Preserves** **19^c 12 oz. Jar.**

MONTICO **Apple Sauce—Glass** **19^c 25 oz. Jar.**

MONTICO WHITE **SLICED BREAD** **19^c Jumbo Loaf.**

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NABISCO **RITZ CRACKERS** **19^c 12 oz. stock pck.**

VALLEY FORGE **TOMATO CATSUP** **19^c 23 oz. jumbo.**

BLUE RIBBON **WAXED PAPER** **19^c 100 ft. Roll.**

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MONTICO **HARVARD BEETS** **19^c Quart Jar.**

ROASTED DARK MEAT **TURKEY ROLL** **99^c lb. PKG.**
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FISH STICKS **59^c lb.**

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GLASS RENTAL

RAITER UP: YMCA Ranger Trip Club members practicing for the Lumberjack Pancake Breakfast this club is serving Saturday morning from 8 to 10 a.m. at David Starbuck's Lawrence Adler, John Houston and Thomas Griggs. The program, part of the National YMCA Week, will help the boys earn their way to Nova Scotia this summer. (Lanny Hoffman Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

Arthur Ribnick, 16 Cambridge Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Y. S. Olcott, Woodville Road; Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunner, 90 Woodside Lane, all on January 22. Mr. and Mrs. David Antonowicz, R. D. 1, Robbinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hultsch, Amwell Road, Hopewell, both on January 23. Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Draper, 41 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gutman, 180 Jefferson Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Williams, 123 Stormouth Street, Hightstown, all on January 26.

OPEN HOUSE TO END

Marks YMCA Celebration. Celebration of National YMCA Week will end Sunday with a special Open House program at the YMCA on Avalon Place. Members of the Princeton community are invited to attend.

An entire afternoon's series of events has been planned, starting with a special aquatic show at 2 Champion Y and college swimmers will be featured as well as demonstrations by the Sea and Skin Diving Club, the Neroids, a water ballet team from the Newark YMCA, which has won area-wide competition, will offer solo and team ballet numbers. Robert Clutworth, Princeton University swim team coach, will provide a special clown diving demonstration.

Following the aquatic show, there will be demonstrations of a variety of regular YMCA programs. Among these will be a judo demonstration under Y instructor Robert Mura; a fencing demonstration led by University coach Stanley Sicilia; and one by the boys' wrestling team and the Radio Club. A performance by the Princeton High School Choir from 4 to 5 will conclude the afternoon's activities. Director Thomas Hultsch will lead the choir, which will sing some of the selections offered on its European tour last summer. Saturday morning, the Y Raiter Trip Club will serve a Lumberjack Pancake Breakfast from 8 to 10 to raise funds for a summer trip to Nova Scotia. There will be a 75-cent charge for "all the pancakes you can eat." A boys' team meet will be held in the afternoon at 2.

That evening at 8, the newly formed Trent Town Ties

will present a program of dancing, folk singing, ping-pong and swimming. Admission will be 25 cents.

An Indian Guide Pow Wow for fathers and sons will highlight Friday's events. The Y's Olympic-size pool will be available for free adult and family swimming on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Times are available at the Y office.

PRINCETON MAN FINED

For Assault and Battery. J. Thomas Love, 20, of Witherspoon Lane was fined \$55 in Township Court last week on a charge of assault and battery.

The complainant, Michael Spruill, 19, of 132 John Street charged that Love struck him, causing lacerations of the eye on January 20. Love pleaded guilty to the charge.

Edgar I. Burghard, 41, of Monticomey Avenue, Princeton Junction, pleaded guilty to driving without a license and was fined \$15. John Fisher, 27, of 31 Humbert Street was fined \$15 after pleading guilty to failure to keep right at an intersection.

"CHANGE OF WATCH"

Is Dinner-Dance Theme. Flotilla 47, the Princeton unit of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, will hold its annual "Change of Watch" dinner-dance on Saturday at the Princeton Inn.

The annual social event celebrates the sweating in of new officers of the Flotilla. Taking the oath of office Saturday will be Charles Tessein, commander; Francis Wilk, vice-commander; and Harry Cooke, training officer.

Leaving office are Molly Airey, commander; Lester Dureya, vice-commander; and Mr. Tessein, training officer. The Princeton Flotilla is beginning its third year with a membership of 60.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is devoted to furthering boating safety. Its functions include the administration of boating instruction courses for the public and courtesy safety inspections for boat owners.

DR. BOWMAN TO SPEAK At Memorial Group Meeting. Dr. LeRoy Bowman will speak on "The National Movement of the American People" at a meeting of the Princeton Memorial Association on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

A sociologist, Dr. Bowman's book, "The American Funeral," is the first scientific treatment of the subject. The subtitle is "A Study in Guilt, Extravagance and Sublimity." He is vice-chairman of the Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies.

The Princeton Memorial Association, one of some 90 groups affiliated with the recently formed Continental Association, provides support to individuals in planning funeral services that are simple and in keeping with personal wishes and religious beliefs. The meeting is open to the public.

ELECTIONS HELD

By Girl Scout Council. At the annual meeting of the Princeton Girl Scout Council, Mrs. William H. Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, and Mrs. A. L. Reiser Jr., 244 Edgerstone Road, were re-elected president and secretary for two-year terms. Mrs. Paul Lyness, 72 Wissant Road, was named field vice-president. She is former leader and troop committee member.

Three-year terms on the board of directors will be served by Mrs. Henry J. Frank, 273 Jefferson Road; Mrs. Philip C. Hammond, 478 Ewing Street; Mrs. Robert Herling, Cedar Grove Road; and Mrs. E. Van R. Ellis Jr., 126 Clover Lane; Mrs. Harry Hargard, 36 Armour Road; and Mrs. Richard Gilbert, 59 Shadybrook Lane.

New members of the nominating committee are Mrs. John S. Mount, 116 Magnolia Lane; Mrs. Gordon C. Randall Jr., Dutch Neck. Both are former leaders and members of the public relations committee. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Lyness, troop organization; Mrs. Frank, finance; Mrs. Hammond, finance; and Mrs. Herling, camp.

Mrs. Ellis presented service pins to nine women: Mrs. Herling, 35 years; Mrs. Cherry and Mrs. William B. Mather, 29 Linden Lane, both 15 years; Mrs. John A. Buckland, 36 Stanley Avenue; Mrs. George E. Lewis, 41 Fisher Avenue; and Mrs. T. G. Dalton, Princeton Junction, all ten years; and Mrs. Stanley Jordan, 73 Leavitt Lane, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Hammond, all five years.

FLAINSBORO TROOP WINS

District Scout Rally. Troop 168 of Plainsboro won first place in the annual 40th Great Brook District Scout Rally held Friday evening at Princeton University's Dillon Gymnasium. The rally comprised fire-building by flint and steel, knot-tying, and erecting 14-foot tripods with rope lashing. Over 250 Scouts participated.

Second place honors were captured by Troop 43 of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton and third place by Troop 47 or Skippers. A new rally cup was put into competition by Troop 50 of Princeton's Trinity Church, which had retired the last trophy by winning it for three straight years.

A special feature of the rally was a display of marching and bugling by the Explorers of the Marching Band of the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg. The rally was under the direction of Timothy Taft of the Alpha Phi Omega Scouting Fraternity, Princeton University. Mr. Taft was assisted by adult scout leaders in the Princeton area.



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THE SMITH COLLEGE CLUB OF PRINCETON

wishes to thank the following stores for their generous contributions to the Smith College Club's 14th Annual Auction, January 26, 1963:

Allen's Children Center; Allen's Flowers, Hopewell; Ann Stanley; Anthony's House of Coiffures; Applegate Floral Shop; Artistic Hairdressers; Bamberger's; Bellows; Brophy's Shoes; The Casual Shop, Hopewell; Chan's Chinese Restaurant; H. P. Clayton; The Clothes Line; The Country Mouse; Cousins Co.; Dunham's, Trenton; Edith's Corset and Lingerie Shop; 18th Century Bouquet; Elise Goupil; The Emporium, Trenton; Farr Hardware; Flamings Beauty Shop; Pennington; The Flower Coop; The Friends of Music; Gallery One Hundred; Gene Seal Florists; Princeton Gourmet; Harry Ballot; Hay and Clover; Heereman's Florist; Hinkson's; Home Decor; Hult's Shoe Store; The Knitting Shop; Kulter Travel; Langrock's; LaVake Jewelers; The Leopard's Head; The Little Gallery; Douglas MacDaid; Male's Book Shop; Mail Camera; Marsh's Shop; Douglas MacDaid; Mayme Mead; McCarter Theatre; Milliland and O'Brien; The Money Tree; Morris Maple; Nassau Interiors; Nassau Pharmacy; Nassau Shoe Tree; New Look Beauty Shop; Pennington Quality Market; Prep and Junior Shop; Princeton Book Mart; Princeton Gift Shop; Princeton University Store; Rosedale Lockers; Rosette Pennington; The Rug Mart; The Silver Shop; Stone's Linens; Stuff 'n' Nonsense; Thorne's Drug Store; Tiger Auto; The Town Shop; University Cleaners; Wilcox's Drug Store; and Wine and Game Shop.

Save

Slipcover Fabric 99¢ yd.

Drapery Fabric 59¢ yd.

Lots of Remnants—starting at 25¢

See Our Entire Fabric Collection Today

Open Monday-Friday 9 to 5:30; Saturday 9 til Noon

Dewey's Upholstery Shop

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6-8 Station Dr. Princeton Junction Our Only Location

Continued on Page 14

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WA 4-3600
Moore's
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SERVICE
Mower Service
850 STATE ROAD

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KID-KAM
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'60 AUSTIN HEALY
SPRITE
For Sale
One owner. Mileage under
30,000. Radio, heater, snow
tires and white walls. \$750.
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wise way to
Save Money
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Make your dollars buy
more, consult a jeweler you
can rely on completely. To
back up your faith in our
store, we have earned the
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Jeweler, American Gem
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edge and reputation build
trust, and you'll make a
wiser diamond purchase.

Edward's
JEWELERS
WA 4-1091
Princeton Shopping Center
and Somerville, N. J.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, January 31
Noon-9 p.m.: New Jersey Farm
Show, Trenton Airfield.
8 p.m.: Opening Session,
Princeton Adult School;
Princeton High School.
9 p.m.: Township Board of
Health, Township Hall.
8 p.m.: "Who's Afraid of Vir-
ginia Woolf?," McCarter
Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Cuba —
Lesson for the Peace Move-
ment," Canon L. John
Collins of St. Paul's Cath-
edral, chairman of England's
Campaign for Nuclear Dis-
armament, First Presbyterian
Church.

Friday, February 1
First Quarter of Municipal
Fund Due.
Heart Fund Drive Begins.
8 p.m.: "Who's Afraid of Vir-
ginia Woolf?," McCarter
Theatre.
8-10 p.m.: Public Skating—
adults and children, Baker
Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton
Baroque Orchestra and
Princeton High School
Choir, sponsored by the
Friends of Music, Procter
Hall, Graduate College.

Saturday, February 2
Groundhog Day
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public
Skating—children, Baker
Rink.
2 p.m.: Fencing, Princeton vs.
C.C.N.Y.; Dillon Gymnasium.
3 p.m.: Swimming, Princeton
vs. U. of Michigan, Dillon
Pool.
7 p.m.-1 a.m.: Chamber of
Commerce Annual Dinner-
Dance; Nassau Inn.
8 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: Open House
for Teens; YM-YWCA, Avo-
lon Place.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton

HOMES

Nothing makes us happier at
the Parkway Nursing Home
than our reputation for pro-
viding a cheerful, homey at-
mosphere. Here in a brick-
front ranch building at 1201
Parkway Avenue in Trenton
we offer 24-hour nursing care
for the aged, convalescent
and chronically ill. We will
be happy to take you on an
informal tour of our facilities
at your convenience. Tu.eds
2-6:00.

Candidates Will Speak

Candidates for Borough
and Township school boards
will speak at a meeting
sponsored by the League of
Women Voters on Monday
at 8:15 p.m. in the auditori-
um of Princeton High School.

Borough candidates will
respond to the following
questions, posed by the
League: "What forms of co-
operation would you advocat-
e between our two school
systems? What suggestions
do you have for the develop-
ment of the new Borough
educational center?"

Township candidates will
speak to the same first ques-
tion, and also to this second
question: "What suggestions
do you have for future high
school planning?"

All candidates will an-
swer questions from the
floor. Only Township resi-
dents will be able to ask
questions of Township candi-
dates and Borough resi-
dents of Borough candi-
dates. Mrs. L. G. Tanner,
president of the League,
will preside. Mrs. Melvin
Cottlieb will be moderator
for the question and answer
period.

vs. Pennsylvania; Dillon
Gym.
6-10 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker
Rink.
10 p.m.: Dance, benefit May
Margaret Fine Endowment
Fund, Miss Fine's School.

Sunday, February 3
8 p.m.: Young Adult Group of
Princeton; First Presbyterian
Church.
Monday, February 4
8 p.m.: Township Committee,
Township Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Borough and Town-
ship School Board Candi-
dates; forum sponsored by
League of Women Voters;
auditorium of high school.

Tuesday, February 5
4-5 p.m.: Pello Clinic; out-
patient department, Prince-
ton Hospital.
8 p.m.: Princeton Opera As-
sociation rehearsal; Unitari-
an Church.
8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dance;
Miss Fine's School Gymnasi-
um.
8 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton vs.
Clarkson; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Borough Planning
Board, Engineer's Office, 102
Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Princeton Stamp Club;
First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Annual Meeting,
Princeton Memorial Associa-
tion, "The National Move-
ment for Simple Funerals,"
Dr. LeRoy Bowman, Pierce
Hall, Trinity Church, 33
Mercer Street.
8 p.m.: First Annual Basket-
ball Game between Borough
and Township; Valley Road
School Gymnasium.

Wednesday, February 6
8:30 p.m.: Orchestral and Choral
Concert; sponsored by
Princeton Theological Sem-
inary, McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Avalon Symphony
Rehearsal; YMCA, Avalon
Place.

Thursday, February 7
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Rummage
Sale, sponsored by Borough
PTA; balcony of Nassau
Street School gym. (Also
Friday).
3:30 p.m.: Lawrence Township
Education Association; Eld-
ridge Park School.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning
Board, Town Hall, Dutch
Neck.
8:30 p.m.: Opera, "The Turn
of the Screw," by Benjamin
Britten; McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Lawrenceville Ele-
mentary PTA, Mrs. Nancy D.
Kashoff, Lawrence Township
librarian, speaker; Law-
renceville Elementary
School.

Kesler & Bellis

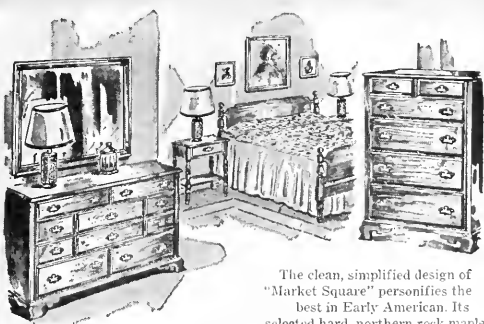
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Hippwell 6-0126

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Rugside Furniture Shop

A setting for Pleasant Dreaming
Accents our Mid-Winter Sale!



The clean, simplified design of
"Market Square" personifies the
best in Early American. Its
selected hard, northern rock maple
invites you to restful enjoyment.

Imagine this for your Master Bedroom or Youngsters' Room
... and at what a low price! Just look!

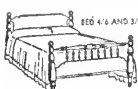
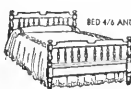
TWIN BEDS, DOUBLE DRESSER
with MIRROR & NIGHT TABLE \$349.

Open stock—you can add pieces as needed

MANNING'S

Rugside Furniture Shop

2255 LAWRENCE RD., LAWRENCEVILLE



Wintertime Blues?

Come Have a Cup of Coffee
and see

The Light — The Gay
The Colorful
Cruise and Spring
Fashions

visit the 30% off room, too.
Jeans Sandra Bowers

Hay and Clover

217 Nassau Street

WA 4-0396

sale provided funds for purchase of tents, food storage boxes that can also be used as work tables, lanterns and camp cooking equipment. Brownies and Intermediate Girl Scouts will sell cookies in all area neighborhoods.

Grover Mill Co.
TORO MOWERS
Cranbury Road
Princeton Junction
SW 9-0121

NASSAU
SHOE REPAIR
Shokes Sharpened
175 Nassau WA 1-7552

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BONELESS NONE PRICED HIGHER

ROUND ROASTS 79¢

ROUND STEAKS BONELESS lb. 89¢ SWISS STEAKS lb. 89¢

Chip or Cube Steaks lb. \$1.19
Boneless Rump Roasts ALSO SIRLOIN TIP lb. 99¢
Boneless Eye Roasts MORTON lb. \$1.19
Imported Canned HAMS BILBY LIMCO 3 lb. \$2.49
Fresh Pork Shoulders PICNIC STYLE lb. 35¢
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 45¢ Sold in pkgs. of 2-lb. or more 3 lb. \$1.29



5 to 14-LB. TURKEYS lb. 39¢

Mid-Winter Sausage Sale!				Frozen Meats & Fish!			
Sausage Meat	Super-light	1 lb.	39¢	Steak Treats	HOLIDAY	8 in.	69¢
Link Sausage	Super-light	1 lb.	55¢	Meat Pies	BANQUET OR	6 pkgs.	93¢
Link Sausage	Outer Best	1 lb.	45¢	Sandwich Steaks	HOLIDAY	2 pkgs.	75¢
Park's Sausage Meat	Super-light	1 lb.	55¢	Dinners	MORTON OR BANQUET	pkgs.	39¢
Swift's Sausage	Brown 'N Serve	1 lb.	53¢	Shrimp Dinner	CAPN JOHN'S	pkgs.	59¢
Dainties	Habibullah's Best	1 lb.	49¢	Flounder Dinner	CAPN JOHN'S	pkgs.	49¢
Italian Sausage	Regatta's	1 lb.	69¢				

LOBSTER TAILS
GENUINE SOUTH AFRICAN lb. \$1.49

LARGE #1 SMELTS
lb. 19¢ 3 lb. box 55¢

IN ZIP SEAL PACKAGES
SLICED BACON
ALLGOOD 1-lb. 49¢ 2-lb. 89¢

FRANKFURTERS
SUPER-1 lb. 89¢
RIGHT 2 bags 89¢

GOLDEN BANANAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT LOCAL POTATOES

Fresh Mushrooms lb. 45¢
Red Radishes 2 1/2 lb. 13¢
Fresh Cole Slaw 8-oz. 15¢
Anjou Pears lb. 29¢
Winesap Apples 4-lb. 35¢
Fresh Carrots 2-lb. 17¢

Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. 53¢ 10-lb. \$1.03
Jiffy Cake Mixes OR PROSTINGS pkg. 10¢
Kraft Velveeta 2-lb. 79¢
Miracle Whip 12-oz. 49¢
A&P Grapefruit Sections 16-oz. 69¢
A&P Grapefruit Drink 46-oz. 95¢
Pink Grapefruit Juice PACKER'S BRANDS 3 46-oz. \$1
B.C. Cocktail ALSO D.B. & N. 3 46-oz. \$1
Prune Juice GOLD CUP OR 3 quart 89¢
Del Monte Peaches SANTA CLARA 2 29-oz. 49¢
Fruit Cocktail YELLOW CLING 2 30-oz. 63¢
Pineapple Juice SULTANA 4 46-oz. \$1
Del Monte Peas 2 17-oz. 37¢

EASY FIX FROZEN FOODS

A&P VEGETABLES
PEAS, CUT CORN, FRENCH OR CUT GREEN BEANS, PEAS & CARROTS, MIXED VEGETABLES, OR CHOPPED BROCCOLI
Your Choice! 7 pkgs. \$1
A&P FRENCH FRIES 2 16-oz. 35¢
A&P FORDHOOK OR BABY 2 10-oz. 35¢
LIMA BEANS 2 10-oz. 35¢
FINE LINE ASPARAGUS SPEARS 9-oz. 33¢
JANE PARKER CHERRY PIE 10¢ each 39¢
JANE PARKER RAISIN BREAD 1-lb. loaf 25¢
JANE PARKER ANGEL FOOD RING 10¢ each 39¢

FAB DETERGENT SAVE 4¢ ON EACH PKG.
2 large pkgs. 59¢
HERSHEY BARS GIANT BARS 24 IN BOX 89¢
3 for \$1

MELLOWMOOD NYLON SALE!
SAVE 30¢ ON EACH 2 PAIR
DELUXE SHEER 2 pair 99¢
STRETCH SHEER 2 pair \$1.29
SEAMLESS SHEER 2 pair \$1.39

ALL PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, IN PHILADELPHIA & VICINITY... INCLUDING SOUTH JERSEY
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER N. HARRISON STREET



A PILLAR OF THE COMMUNITY: Sturdy steel pillars, painted deep red, now greet the book-lover who walks into the Princeton Public Library. The building, closed for essential rehabilitation, will open this Friday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Robert Colter is the lady behind the card file. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 12—
TONS OF TOMES
Knowledge & Weigley, The Princeton Public Library will come out from under the old plaster, the painters' cloths and the apprehension of imminent disaster to greet its visitors at 10 a.m. this Friday.
The library building, an 18th century structure, had bowed so low under the weight of its volumes that reinforcement became necessary for safety. At a cost of about \$5,000 borne by the municipalities, the building has undergone extensive repair in the last few weeks, and has been closed to the public.
After the manner of dentists, workmen dug out old and decaying plaster, replacing it with new. Carpenters laid strong, new beams in the basement to replace tongue-and-groove beams that had sagged dangerously. Other workmen set up steel pillars for additional support.
Meanwhile, back in the stacks, the library staff has been at work all the time, weeding, cleaning and improving the book collection.

Bainbridge House, the library's home, is owned by the University and leased to the library for \$1 a year. The Evans Construction Company did the repair work.
Through an error in arithmetic, it was stated in last week's Business Index that the number of Borough and Township library users had dropped during 1962 from 7,318 to 5,555. The number actually increased to 9,555.

TWO LOSE LICENSES
For Careless Driving, Joseph F. Wright, 19 27 Dempsey Avenue, had his license revoked 30 days, and Terry C. Sautters, 18 53 Hart Avenue, Howell, had his revoked for 15 days for a 1962 license. The Princeton City Magistrate, Theodore T. Jones, Jr., Monday for careless driving.
In addition, Mr. Wright was fined \$15 and Mr. Sautters \$20. Mr. Wright also paid a second fine of \$10 for driving with one headlight. Both pleaded guilty.
David P. Cruser, 19 37 Wilkes Street, pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$16. A \$10 fine was levied against Arthur Kuehn, 79 14 1/2 St. Apartments, for improper display of plates.

FORM MEMORIAL GROUP
For Mrs. Roosevelt, a group of Princeton residents has announced this week the formation of a Citizens' Committee of 100 to sponsor an Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Fund.
The purpose of the fund will be to provide annual awards of \$1,000 for winning essays on peace written in English, Chinese, French or Russian, and on the French or Russian language — or for musical compositions, music being "above language."
The Princeton committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Calories be darned!
I want five slices of
Honey-Cured & Hickory-Smoked Bacon!
ROSEDALE LOCKERS
262 Alexander Street WA 4-0135

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 14
MILLER ELECTED
To Head Citizens Group. K. Dexter Miller, Jr. of Province Line Road has been elected president of the North Lawrence Citizens' Association. He succeeds Henry M. Bach, Jr., who will become a member of the group's executive committee.

Other new officers are William G. LaTourrette, Carter Road, first vice-president; Dudley E. Woodbridge, Carter Road, second vice-president; Donald H. Tyler, Lawrenceville, treasurer; and George E. Wilson, Brentwood Lane, secretary.

Mr. Miller, a vice-president of the association since its founding in 1960, spoke last week before a meeting of the Lawrence Township Planning Board. He urged the board to plan now to cope with anticipated growth of the township.

Mr. Miller urged that information be gathered regarding the area's water resources. He said soil percolation data for areas serviced by septic tanks were needed before conclusions could be reached about



K. Dexter Miller, Jr.

minimum lot sizes in the Township.

Mr. Miller urged gathering data to the use, location and desirability of two dams proposed within the Township before decisions are made on the projects. He said such data should be gathered by experts

and should be available to the general public as well as to members of the Planning Board.

In a policy statement, Mr. Miller said the aim of the association was to assure that the Village of Lawrenceville and its surrounding area grow in a controlled and desirable manner without loss of existing character and charm. He added:

"For the past two years we have consistently maintained that this goal can be reached only if our zoning laws are enforced fairly and impartially and construed and interpreted most favorably toward the good of the community as the state statute requires. We intend to continue our efforts in this direction."

"Following existing law is only the beginning, however. By 1970 Lawrence Township will be facing problems and pressures which today's rules cannot handle properly. We must find new ways to conserve our natural land resources while providing the facilities required of a growing population. This must be achieved at reasonable cost without taxing ourselves beyond our abilities, and above all without falling prey to the easy lure of outside support, which could lead to external control and exploitation."

JAILED FOR 2½ YEARS
For Township Thefts. Pleading guilty to five counts of larceny, David Burnett, 44, Klags Avenue, Trenton, was sentenced to two and one-half years in the Mercer County Workhouse Saturday morning by Township Magistrate James Hill.

Burnett, a former resident of Kingston, was picked up by Trenton police last week on a warrant issued by the Township. He was charged with entering five homes, all located in the eastern end of the Township, on eight occasions and stealing money from purses left inside front entrance foyers. The thefts took place between June, 1961, and December, 1961.

Originally, a four-year sentence had been imposed on Burnett, but this was reduced to two and one-half years when the number of larceny charges was reduced from eight to five. Police said the suspect had a criminal record dating back to 1949.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Tiger Town Teens. The YM-YWCA will hold a Tiger Town Teens Open House on Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Y. Princeton teenagers in grades nine through twelve are invited.

Activities will include dancing to the music of Paul Escher's band, folk-dancing with The Wayfarers, swimming, ping-pong and cards. The Y snack bar will also be open during the evening.

DISCUSSIONS PLANNED

In Great Decisions Program. "The Common Market—Blueprint For A New Europe" will be the subject of discussion groups meeting Wednesday, February 6, from 8:15 to 9:45 p.m. at the Princeton YMCA. The groups will base their meetings on a television program of the same title that will be broadcast Monday from 9 to 10 p.m. on Channel 13, WNBT. The discussion groups are part of the "Great Decisions

Lions Plan Dance

The Princeton Lions Club will hold its eighth annual benefit dance on Saturday, February 9, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Miss Fine's School. Paul Ross and his orchestra will provide music.

Martin Reef is general chairman for the event. Assisting him are Edward Kopp, Richard Katen, Edwin Foussaint, Fred Klink, Henry Geisenhauer, Anthony Lieggi, William Kiefer and Donald Pereset.

Discussions will be part of the 1963 program of the Foreign Policy Association.

John Matthews of 85 Moore Street, a staff member of the Foreign Policy Association, said, "Anyone can form a Great Decisions discussion group with his neighbors and friends and meet once a week at a time most convenient to all." Mr. Matthews said he hoped groups would form to meet in private homes in addition to those that already meet at the Y.

Beginning February 6, Mr. Matthews said, two FM radio stations will broadcast Great Decisions programs weekly at 7 p.m. for those who have no television sets or for whom the later hour is inconvenient. The stations are WVRB (106.7 mg) of New York and WHYY (90.9 mg) of Philadelphia.

DANCE SCHEDULED

By Rocky Hill Firemen. The Rocky Hill Fire Department will hold a dance at the firehouse, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, on Saturday, February 16.

The dance will start at 9. Tickets may be obtained from any fireman or by calling chairman Elmer Perantoni at WA 4-3847.

—Continued on Page 16

BROWNING
FIFTH AVENUE

SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE

15% OFF
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK*
of Men's Fall and Winter
Suits, Sportcoats, Slacks

*Price-fixed merchandise and formal wear excepted
NO CHARGE FOR NORMAL ALTERATIONS

LAWRENCE SHOPPING CENTER
Route 1 & Texas Ave., Trenton, N. J.
Store Hours: 10 to 9 p.m. Daily
10 to 6 p.m. Saturday

BROWNING
FIFTH AVENUE



We wouldn't want it generally known, but The Country Mouse uses scented soap.

In fact, he sells it in 28 delightful and irresistible scents. Buy some of our hand-made soap for your Valentine, each cake bearing a charming picture of our little mouse on the wrapper.

The Country Mouse

164 Nassau

OPENING FEBRUARY 1

FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER

Sales	INSTRUMENTS	Repairs
New	PIANOS and ORGANS	Used
Classical	SHEET MUSIC	Popular

Opening Weeks Exhibition Oil Paintings by Edith Hodge Pletznar

FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER

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The Fabric Center

"Custom Decorating Our Specialty"

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS RESPONSE TO OUR GRAND OPENING

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!!

With ALL CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES of your choice fabric, FREE* heavy duty traverse rod's for each window



Blind stitched, hand tacked and finished, weighted and matched.



- * Draperies 72-inches long
- * Fabrics from 1.79 a yard.

Thur. Thru Sat. Only. Jan. 31 - Feb. 2

SLIPCOVERS MADE TO ORDER

Fitted in your home and expertly finished in our workshops. Includes heavy duty welt, brass zippers, choice of skirt styles and overlapped seams. Delivered, custom installed, onto your furniture.

SPECIAL FABRIC BY THE YARD

Spring Wool Flannels 54-60" Wide

Your Choice Of 15 Fashion Shades — **\$3.49 yd.**

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Secretarial Services
 Outfitting, Notary Public
 Dictaphone
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 8 Miles East of Princeton

Peggy Longstreth Bayer
 Former 1st Adult Teacher
 School of Dance
 Ballet, Tap, Ballroom
 WA 4-0269 WA 4-1865

Topics Of The Town
 Continued from Page 15

The Princeton League of Women Voters has prepared the following *Biographical sketches of the five Township and four Borough residents who will seek office in the school district election on Wednesday, February 13*. Each candidate—asked to hold his answer to words because of space limitations—has replied to the question, "What improvements do you think are necessary in the present school system?"

TOWNSHIP CANDIDATES

M. Lawrence Bayern, 152 Terhune Road, born, Flamingo, N. Y., a Township resident for five years. Cornell University, B. S., courses taken at Cornell University Graduate School of Public Service and Administration; New York University and Rutgers University. Occupation, sales representative, American Cyanamid Co. Four children, three attending Community Park School, and one pre-school age. Princeton activities include: Valley Road Community Park PTA; Cubmaster and Boy Scout Committee member; Chairman of the Jaycees Political Affairs Committee and Juvenile representative to the Princeton Township Council, 1959-1961.

Answer: "While the present school system is a good one, I feel there should be greater emphasis on attracting and keeping career teachers. Most Township families have had experience with this constant turnover and realize the stress it places on the school system and children. More time and study must be devoted to solving this problem."

Marion G. Epstein, (Mrs. Jess Epstein), 7 Littlebrook Road, born, Brooklyn, N. Y., and a Township resident for 11 years. Barnard College, B. A., Bryn Mawr College, M. A., Ph.D. Occupation, Associate in Mathematics Test Development, Educational Testing Service. Three children, one Princeton High School, two Princeton High School graduates now in college. Princeton activities: Township Board of Education, 1956-to present; vice-president three years; president two years; League of Women Voters, past president; Family Service Association, Board of Directors; Council of Community Services; participated in writing School Mathematics Study Curriculum;



TOWNSHIP CONTEST: These five candidates will contend for the three available positions on the Township School Board. Standing: Donald H. Riddle and George Grace seated. Mrs. Leslie Vivian, Jrs. Jess Epstein and M. Lawrence Bayern. Mr. Grace and Mrs. Epstein are running for re-election. (Staff Photo)

Workshop Committee N. J. A. B. M. A. (Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Ph.D. Recipient of a Ford Fellowship for the Advancement of Teaching), Occupation, Professor of Political Science at Rutgers. Two children attending Valley Road School. Princeton Activities include: Director of National projects in Social Studies Curriculum Revision, 1958-to present; producer of new text materials and a set of films; curriculum consultant; participant in education conferences.

Answer: "Improvement in recent years has been dramatic but continuous evolution and reevaluation is essential. We must work toward more effective continuity of education for Township children through the 12th grade and search for the most efficient teaching and other techniques for individualizing progress that are suitable to a public school situation."

George M. Grace, Pretty Brook Road, born, New York City, a resident of Township for ten years. Princeton University, A. B., New York University, M. B. A. Occupation, Assistant Vice-President, Chase Manhattan Bank. Three children attending Johnson Park School.

Answer: "In recent years there has been substantial improvement in instructional and administrative salaries, curriculum content and physical plant. Our next improvements should be in the area of a unified kindergarten through 12 system. The future report of the Citizens Advisory Committee should serve as a useful guide to us on this subject."

Donald H. Riddle, 63 Deer Path, born, New York City, a Township resident for ten years. Princeton University,

Answer: "Probable high school overcrowding is our most pressing problem. But the greatest present need is to evaluate our numerous curricular experiments rigorously and thoroughly in terms of educational merit and their effects on children; and to make modifications, if indicated, to develop a coherent curriculum best serving our children's needs."

Anita Willis Vivian (Mrs. L. L. Vivian, Jr.), 74 Maclean Circle, born, Flushing, N. Y. and a Township resident for 10 years. Smith College, B. A. Occupation, housewife. Four children, one at Riverside, two Princeton High School, one graduate of Valley Road. Princeton activities include: Former President Valley Road PTA, three terms, PTA board, seven years, Mercer County PTA board, one year; United Community Fund, trustee and member of budget committee; Girl Scout Council, board member and leader; Citizens Committee for the planning of Riverside and Johnson Park.

Answer: "A plan to combine the Township and Borough schools seems of major importance for the strengthening of the two good, but separate systems. A plan fair to the citizens of both would make better use of the communities' economic, educational and human resources."

BOROUGH CANDIDATES

John A. Buckland, 39 Stanley Avenue, Born Vancouver, Canada, naturalized as a citizen in 1954, and a Borough resident for four years. University of British Columbia, B. A. S. M. A. St. Pennsylvania State University, Ph.D. Occupation, supervisor, Mathematical Methods, Information and Computer Services Department, Shell Oil Company. Four children attending: Nassau Street School and Princeton High School. Princeton activities include: Elementary School PTA, treasurer; Sunday School teacher, Scout troop committee.

Answer: "The new school is our most necessary improvement in the Borough. Here we can transfer all we have learned and appreciated, adding features we have wished for. We must revise our present program to coordinate it in a modern school. This will also call for cooperative study with the Township."

Edward G. Hofegans, 29 Forester Drive, Born Newark, N. J.; and a Borough resident for seven years. Montclair State College, B. A., Hamilton College, University of Pennsylvania, Master Governmental Administration, Occupational Administrative Analyst, State of New Jersey, Budget Bureau. Two children attending Nassau Street School. Princeton activities include: PTA, Borough Planning Board.

Continued on Page 36

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	24 Payments	36 Payments	48 Payments	60 Payments
\$100	\$ 6.97	\$ 9.75	\$18.15	
200	13.93	19.50	36.31	
300	16.77	23.90	44.46	
400	21.94	27.47	38.59	72.44
500	26.77	33.69	47.62	89.53

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BOROUGH CONTEST: Four candidates competing for the three vacant posts on the Borough Board of Education are seated, from left: John A. Buckland, 39 Stanley Avenue; Dr. Robert A. Javelly, 39 University Place; (standing) the Rev. Elmer G. Hornigraffen, 117 Library Place, and Edward Hofegans, 29 Forester Drive. (Staff Photo)

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1962 \$ 47,565,066

1957 \$ 29,133,283

1947 \$ 12,890,770

1937 \$ 6,096,019

1927 \$ 4,899,647

1917 \$ 1,862,848

1907 \$ 945,707

1897 \$ 451,410

1876 \$ 330,668

1834 \$ 81,366

In 1756, Nassau Hall was constructed to provide administrative offices, classrooms and living quarters for the College of New Jersey with a total enrollment of 77 students. Today, the Princeton University campus, including the Forrestal Research Center, covers more than 2200 acres on which are situated 100 buildings and the enrollment, including graduate students, is 4,164.

In 1834, when The Princeton Bank was founded, the population of the town was 1,616 persons, including 19 slaves. Today, the population in the area known as Princeton, is estimated to be in excess of 25,000.

In 1935, Dr. George Gallup brought the American Institute of Public Opinion, better known as the "Gallup

Poll" to Princeton. Today, our community is a world center of public opinion and associated research organizations.

In 1942, Radio Corporation of America was the first large industrial corporation to establish its scientific research laboratory in the Princeton vicinity. Today, the research facilities of no less than 40 nationally known companies are located in the area.

As Princeton has grown, so have its intellectual and scientific contributions to the nation. During the past century and a quarter, Princeton's first bank has been privileged to encourage and to participate in the progressive development of the expanding community which it serves. We welcome your inquiries.

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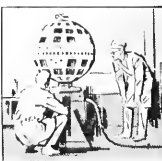
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ONE STRAW VOTE is represented by Bill Dawson, Nassau Street insurance salesman, who predicts Kennedy would win any Kennedy-Rockefeller race in 1964. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Regardless of how you plan to vote next year, whom do you think would win a Kennedy-Rockefeller race?

Where asked: Princeton Shopping Center.

Randall Hagadorn, Cranbury, technical associate, Forestal Research Center: I think Kennedy would win, not so much on his record but for his personal appeal to the people. He'll win just on his personal appeal.

Mrs. Edwin Rian, Snowden Lane, housewife: I'd vote for the Republican candidate but I think Kennedy would win because it has gotten to the point now in our country where if a candidate is elected for one term he is elected for a second, provided he hasn't made any terrible mistakes in the first.

Ralph J. Sharp, 50 Snowden Lane, mathematics teacher and market research consultant: I am a Republican and I'd vote for Rockefeller but I think Kennedy will win because, in a close election, the man in power always has the strongest chance of getting it.

Mrs. Pearce T. Rayner, 6 Gulick Road, housewife: Rockefeller. I think he's just as liberal as Kennedy and has a much better personality. Actually, both of them, in my opinion, are too liberal. I'd be for Goldwater.

Charles Gatto, 224 Valley Road, retired mail clerk for Princeton University: I'm a Republican so, regardless, I'd naturally like to see Rockefeller win, but it would be quite a close call. Rockefeller has been backed many times and he has had tough sledding but he always seems to be elected.

Mrs. Harry Newman, Ringoes, housewife: In the light of current events, I would guess that Rockefeller would be the victor if he ran in 1964. I have a feeling that his popularity is increasing by leaps and bounds. From my own wartime experience working under Rockefeller I found he was an excellent administrator and used good judgment in selecting the people around him to help him formulate policies. I feel he would carry these abilities into the presidency, and I wish him luck.

William Dawson, Skillman, insurance salesman: Kennedy because he's maintained his original image which is what won him the first election.

Mrs. Minor Hughes, Jr., Roosevelt, housewife: I think Kennedy would win. I think the country is not to give the president the advantage of the second term. I also feel Rockefeller is too liberal to be voted in.

Robert Blumenfeld, 29 Randall Road, college student: I think Kennedy would win. His Cuban policy seems to be popular with a great many Americans and I just get the impression that the country likes him from listening to his press conferences and from news reports. The discussions after his news conferences on Channel 13, for example, indicate to me he is a very popular president. I would prefer neither for president.

Mrs. Marian Wallace, 415-B Deveraux Avenue, housewife: Kennedy, because he is the incumbent and I think this is an advantage. I think he is popular enough with the people to be reelected.

George Gurisic, Rocky Hill, Chief of Police, Rocky Hill, Conn.: I think he is doing a creditable job right now and I think, at the present time, he would be reelected.

Mrs. Arthur T. Fenton, 212 Slate Road, housewife: I'm prejudiced because my husband was a roommate of Nelson Rockefeller at Dartmouth but I'd like to see Rockefeller win and I think he has a fairly good chance this coming election. In politics, you always make enemies and Rockefeller is no exception but I do feel he is for the little man. I know him and I know how he feels about the little man. And this is not just being a politician on his part. His concern is genuine. I could cite many instances.

A. Cornell Blackwell, Blackwells Road, Pennington, farmer: Probably Kennedy because of the name. That's the only reason I would know.

Mrs. Thomas Friel, 326 Ewing Street, housewife: I think Kennedy would win because I think he is more for the average person.

Burle Richardson, 30 1/2 Leigh Avenue, laundry worker: I'm confident Rockefeller would make a good president and I have a strong feeling he will win. He mixes with the ordinary person and cares about their problems. He's the first rich man I ever knew about in my life.

Mrs. Anna Henderson, 23 Henderson Avenue, dressmaker: I think Kennedy. I think while the Cuban situation was delayed, he did do very well recently in settling the crisis and I think the voters will remember this. I think he has done a good job as president.

Mrs. B. H. Harmon, Princeton, homemaker: Quite frankly, I'm not sure. I voted for Kennedy rather than Nixon because Nixon is too poor a loser but if I had to vote I would have voted for him. I think he had done a very commendable job as Governor of New York and I believe he would do an equally as good job in world affairs. But I think Kennedy has also done a good job, too. I really don't know who would win.

Mrs. William Layton, Trenton, worker for Princeton Community Center: Rockefeller. There have been a lot of complaints about some of Kennedy's programs but in spite of this I feel he has still done a good job. You can't please everyone. I still think Rockefeller would win, though.

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The Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council

reports

1962

was a year in which your Chamber performed quietly
to make this community a better place for all of us.



These are but a few of the activities which were of concern to your Chamber during 1962, projects which the Chamber led, organized, acted upon or studied with an eye to learning THE FACTS:

Man-of-the-Year
"Operation Facts" Program
Chamber-University Cooperation
Joined hands with Council of
Community Services
Complete Consolidation Study
Research Park's Future
Borough Housing Code
Borough Building Code
Light-industry Ban
Multiple Housing Group
Spot-zoning group
"Residents of Princeton"
Engineering Building Lot
Turner-Adlerman-Laplaca Apartment
Proposals
Historical Assets Preservation
Seminary Request for Variance
Parking Meter Survey
Parking Meter Feeding
Parking at Junction
Parking at Pennsylvania Station
Holiday Parking Regulations
Garfield Land Parking
Parking during Reunion
Envelopes for Parking Tickets
Park Place Parking
Lampighter Parking Lot
Parking at Monument
Lahiere-Kane Property
Central Business District

Facts on Sewers
Post Office Improvement
Princeton Schools' Future
Princeton Library's Future
Anti-litter Ordinance
Water Fluoridation Study
Clean-up Week
Tercentenary Local Plans
Westminster-School Board Discussions
Parks and Playgrounds Study
Establishment of Community Calendar
Expansion of Municipal Buildings
Hiring Municipal Employees
Support for "Operation Nassau"
Fallout Shelters Seminar
High School Choir Trip
Operation "Flag"
Anti-shoplifting Laws
Overall Traffic Problems
By-pass; Route 92-31A
Franklin Avenue Closing
Jackson Street Re-alignment
Traffic Light at Avalon Place
College-Faculty Roads
Route 206 Widening
Open Space Program
Green Acres Plans
Water Conservation Survey
Area's Geographical Coverage
Support for Park Commission
New Jersey Research Development

Directory of Research and Industry
Contact with Neighboring Municipalities
Princeton-Hopewell Area
Visit Cherry Hill
Princeton Airport Improvement
Shuttle Bus around Princeton
Mercer County Research
Middlesex County Research
Somerset County Research
County Cost and Municipalities
Conference-Symposium Convention
Attendance at Municipal Meetings
As-you-go Finances
Telephone Courtesy Classes
Professional Building Needs
Economic Discussion Course
Selective Service Conference
Administrative Management Course
Practical Politics Course
Collection-Credit Bureau
Internal Revenue Services
Solicitation Protection Plan
Streamlining of Chamber Organization
Cancellation of Unnecessary Meetings
Distribution of Many Booklets
Many Films Available
"Open Tuesday Night"
Lost Income Insurance
Penny Awards Program
Fact Book Publication
Chamber Dinner-Dance
Chamber Golf Tournament

If you would like additional information, or if you have suggestions to make about any of the items listed above, please write to the Chamber at 55 Palmer Square, Princeton, N. J., or call WA 1-7676.

Your Directors hope they have deserved your cooperation and your active assistance, and they pledge their dedication to continued efforts in 1963.

George J. Adriance, treas.
Fred M. Blaicher
George W. Conover
George R. Cook, III
Arthur N. Curtiss
Alan C. Frank
R. L. Lenhart
S. Philip Marcus

Ralph S. Mason
J. P. Meyer
Robert P. Popino
Loar L. Quickle
Theodore S. Reed
Albidge C. Smith, III
Paul S. Smith

Harry J. Volwieder
John C. Yeoman
Romeo Favreau
Samuel M. Kind
Dan D. Coyle
John T. Henderson
Charles K. Agle

MAILBOX

Walter Scott Remembered.
To the Editor of *Town Topics*:
I have no desire to detract from the high commendation you have given Bill Coley as your Man of the Week (January 24). He certainly has done an outstanding job in behalf of the Princeton community, and I join you in honoring him. However, you are in error when you state that the ideal of a truly United Fund "was limping along, almost on the rim of extinction in the late 1950's." Fine rhetoric, perhaps, but neither accurate nor fair to Mr. Coley's predecessor, Walter Scott.

If you will check the record or talk with leaders in the PUCF, you will find that it was Walter Scott who instilled new life into the Fund when it was on the rim of extinction. Under his professional leadership, the community gradually raised its sights and learned to open its heart and its pocketbook as never before.

In 1955, the year before Walter Scott came to Princeton, the Fund had raised only \$135,685. When he left in 1959, it had passed the \$200,000 mark. Mr. Coley recognized his debt to his predecessor when he wrote in his 1961 Annual Report, "I consider myself most fortunate to succeed Walter Scott who laid the groundwork upon which a framework of success can be built."

I would hate to think that our collective memory is so short that we resort to, in praising him, disparaging others who made his victory possible.
BENJAMIN SHIMMERG
26 Cuyler Road

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS agrees with Dr. Shimmerg that Walter Scott's contributions to the success of the United Fund campaigns were sizeable. It cited him three years ago as its "Man of the Week" for raising nearly \$700,000 during his tenure and, more emphatically, for developing "depth in leadership" in Fund direction. As Mr. Coley would be the first to agree, at the extreme breath of volunteer service working for the Fund that has made surpassing current quotas possible.

It is, however, a part of the picture to point out that only one year (1958) in the 12 years preceding Mr. Coley's arrival on the Princeton scene had this charitable fundraising project gone over the top.

Budget Funds Unrealistic.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*:
I read with mounting dismay of the hue and cry raised at the hearing over the new Township School Budget. I wonder if the situation here doesn't require that we open our eyes and take a good hard look around at the world we're living in, and then adjust our thinking to the realities of the times.

Costs are mounting on every conceivable item we need or think we need. That is an indisputable fact we have to face. Further, requirement would seem to be to ponder our own present system of values and to examine our own underlying motives.

Are we putting first things first, and are we backing up with our financial resources the goal or the possession we pride to value the most? "Light." More bluntly, do we have anything more important to spend our money on than the education of our children? Are we willing to buy new cars at higher and higher prices and indulge ourselves with all kinds of "necessities" like vacations which are becoming more and more expensive, and then become enraged when the cost of educating the children of our community also rises?

The time when one room and one teacher served as a community's entire school population has long since passed. Today's world demands more from every one of us—more from our children more from our teachers, and more from us taxpayers.

—Continued on Page 21

Which is your attitude . . .

toward the BIBLE?

Do you have a Bible? Most people do. Do you read the Bible? Most people don't. What is your attitude toward the Bible? It is the most loved and the most hated book in the world. In between these two extremes there are many other attitudes toward the Bible.

Antagonism: There are some like Jehoiakim of the Old Testament, who took the word of God addressed to him and cut it to pieces with his knife (Jeremiah 36:23). He despised God and any word of God. There have been many like him. Emperor Diocletian in the third century decreed that all copies of the Bible should be destroyed. He also decreed death as the penalty for reading the Bible.

Ridicule: The atheist Thomas Paine, like Communists of today, scoffed at the Bible and said that it would soon become a mere museum relic. Paine is dead, and yet the Bible is our nation's "best seller" today. The Bible forewarned of such scoffers (2 Peter 3:3).

Superstition: Many people look on the Bible much like a superstitious person who carries a rabbit foot or a buckeye. They do not read it, but feel safer if it is close by. They lay their hand on it when they swear, but they never handle it aright as the word of truth (2 Timothy 2:15). They clutch it in fear in foxholes but refuse to read it in times of peace.

Indifference: There are many who neither hate it nor love it. Their indifferent attitude results in ignorance. The prophet Hosea reprimanded the people on this point and warned of the consequences: "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge: because thou hast rejected knowledge, I will also reject thee, that thou shalt be no priest to me: seeing thou hast forgotten the law of thy God, I will also forget thy children" (Hosea 4:6). "For this people's heart is waxed gross, and their ears are dull of hearing, and their eyes they have closed; lest at any time they should see with their eyes, and hear with their ears, and should understand with their heart, and should be converted, and I should heal them" (Matthew 13:15).

Prejudice: Many people read the Bible to prove their point. They use the Scriptures for their purpose (2 Peter 3:16). They do not read their Bible with the sincere desire to find what the word of God is.

Loyalty: In contrast to the extreme attitudes of Jehoiakim and Diocletian, there have been great men like John Wycliffe and William Tyndale. These men held that "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works" (2 Timothy 3:16, 17). Wycliffe, who lived in the fourteenth century, was dedicated to the proposition that the "Scriptures are the property of the people"—even as the noble Bereans searched the Scriptures daily. He was hated for this attitude, and 40 years after his death people dug up his body and threw his ashes into the River Swift as an expression of their violent hatred for a man who loved the Bible so much. Tyndale was determined that even a plowboy should know the Scriptures. He was forced to work in secret because his life was in danger. As a result of his efforts thousands of copies of the Bible were circulated in England in the sixteenth century. For all of this he was imprisoned, treated shamefully, and finally strangled and burned.

Such love for the Scriptures was expressed beautifully by Sir Walter Scott:

*"Within this ample volume lies
The mystery of mysteries,
Tappet they of human race
To whom their God has given grace
To read, to fear, to hope, to pray,
To lift the latch, to force the way;
But better bad they ne'er been born
That read to doubt or read to scorn."*

Our Lord Jesus Christ pointed to the judgment day in these words, emphasizing the eternal importance of the word of God:

"He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my words, hath one that judgeth him; the word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day." (John 12:48).

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DEDICATED TO THE HANDICAPPED: Four Princetonians join with other residents of the state to pledge themselves to the handicapped. These citizens are members of the Governor's new Committee to Employ the Handicapped, recently reorganized by J. P. Meyer, president of the Chamber of Commerce and manager of Bamberger's. Left to right: Mr. Meyer, Leonard C. Johnson, executive vice-president of the New Jersey Manufacturers Association; Governor Richard J. Hughes, Charles H. Marcantel, secretary-treasurer of the state AFL-CIO; Raymond F. Male, Commissioner of Labor and Industry and chairman of the new committee; Mrs. Beatrice Holderman of New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission.

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 29
Let's face up to that world, and be not only willing to give, but grateful we are able to give, a sound educational foundation to the children of our community. They are going to need it—nothing short of the best will be good enough—in order that they may be prepared to face tomorrow's world. Yesterday's thinking may have been valid for yesterday though that is questionable; it is completely inadequate for today.

Certainly as citizens we should be informed and concerned and ask questions, but let our approach be constructive and not merely penny-pinching. We are cheating not only the next generation, but our own well. Just consider for a moment the frightful costs of juvenile delinquency, for example, as against the cost of preventing it.

(Parenthetically, I wonder if

some of the "businessmen" who objected to the increased school budget felt the same outrage the last time they received or granted themselves a raise in salary or protested when their work load was lightened by the provision of an assistant. But of course—running a business is not the same as educating a child. And we are all be thankful for that.)

The budget will be submitted to the citizenry on February 13. Let us hope that all these good people who studied the budget and then "voiced" their approval by staying home from the hearing (a demonstrably unwise procedure) will now appear en masse and vote their approval, so that it may pass past the further cuts and without further nonsense.

(Mrs.) INGRID O. ROSE
92 Clover Lane

School Budget Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter sent to the Township Board of Education:

The Johnson Park PTA Executive Board wishes to express its support of the 1963-64 school budget proposed by you. We should also like to express our appreciation for the fine job you have done in providing us with an outstanding school system.

We particularly wish to commend the Board of Education in its effort to support the present student-teacher ratio.

As taxpayers and as parents of children attending the schools, we have confidence in your judgment, your experience and your skills, and we fully endorse the measures you have proposed to promote and continue the high standards you have set.

Johnson Park PTA
Executive Board
132 Galbreath Drive

Rescue League Still Active.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
For the past 47 years I have lived in the Princeton area and have seen the gradual evolution from the life of the past days to the more sophisticated atmosphere of today with greater conveniences, better highways and generally improved conditions in the Princeton area. And all this is fine.

Of course we can grumble a bit sometime about what has been lost: such is life. But some problems are ever with us. Whatever the growth of the citizenry, still there lives amongst us—as in the past—animal friends for which the human residents are responsible whether or not we accept that responsibility. It is not enough to give humane care to the dog or cat we own personally. What becomes of the animals who are lost or—more shame to their owners—are willfully deserted? Thrown away as helpless puppies or kittens or caustically thrust out the car that speeds away from the deserted one and is soon lost to it in the traffic?

What becomes of these animals? Do they slowly starve and suffer? Do any by some chance eventually find homes? Who cares? The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League cares!

For years the members of this League, through their efficient adoption service have befriended unfortunate small animals stranded in this area. They have given them temporary care; found them new and more appreciative owners and endeavored to see that no animal is left to face alone the terror of homelessness.

Recently, however, I had occasion to consult Mrs. Graves, executive secretary, concerning the care of a dog, in which I was interested, and learned to my dismay that the League is now temporarily out of business and may be forced to suspend its activities entirely! She did not give the reason for this decision, but we know well that a responsible group the calibre of the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League does not "fold its tents like the Arabs and as silently steal away" without valid and sufficient reason.

What is to be done to meet this crisis? Suppose your own pet becomes one of the lost, to whom will you turn for assistance? Do the residents of Princeton want the horns of a dog pound? What is the alternative? This problem facing us is very real.

"An union there is strength" is more than an amiable cliché! There is need NOW for concerted, popular action endorsing the rescue work of this League, and its dedicated, wisely sympathetic officers.

C. GREEN

R. D. 1

Editor's Note: The Small Animal Rescue League maintains at present its adoption and lost and found services, according to Mrs. Allan Stephens, president. Strays are referred to Borough and Township police. Although the Rescue League no longer boards dogs at the moment, it hopes to have its own shelter eventually.

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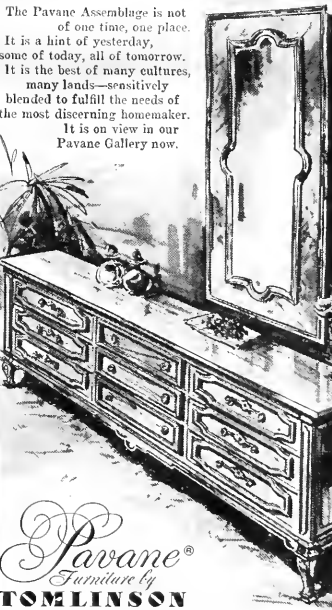
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MUSIC In Princeton

HARRISON WORK LAUDED
Played by Symphony. On Monday evening at McCarter Theatre, the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi, presented its second concert of the season. The new work on the program was the "Song for Soprano and Small Orchestra" by John Harrison, in which the soloist was Sheila Marks. The pianist William Masselos was heard as soloist in the Grieg Piano Concerto, and the orchestra also played the Schubert "Rosamunde" Overture and Haydn's Symphony No. 46.

Pride of place, naturally, goes to the Harrison work, one of the Princeton Symphony's admirable series of premieres by local composers. In this case, the composer was also the conductor — and equally convincing in both roles. The "song" is an anonymous text from around the year 1500, showed great skill in vocal writing, with a strong overall line, building to an impressive climax in the fifth stanza, and rounded off in the remaining two stanzas, still maintaining a high level of tension.

The remarkable singing of Mrs. Marks surely could not be improved upon, many singers of great celebrity are not her equals in matters of intonation, diction and musicianship, and her firm, easily-produced tone is a continuing pleasure to the ear. The orchestral performance did not, in every detail, reach this exalted level, but it had shape and impetus, which are as unusual as they are desirable in performances of new music.

Here, perhaps, is the greatest single advantage of the concert-conducted performance. Although Mr. Harrison is a good enough conductor to be an advantage in other contexts as well, the composer knows intuitively these broader, harder-to-nuance aspects of a score, which other conductors will only learn from study and rehearsal — and not always then. Later, the other conductors may give better renditions, but on the first times around the composer has a head start. Like Rarer Sessions conducting his "Jody of Thee" several years ago, John Harrison gave a performance which sounded like a piece of music, not the usual tentative groping toward uncertain destinations through unknown regions.

Haydn Symphonies Heard. Also a novelty, after its fashion, was the Haydn Symphony No. 46, which might well have been bulic, as its first performance in Princeton. Its remarkable features include its rare key, and (more importantly) a fine minuet with a striking somber touch, followed by a delightful finale, full of surprises, not least of which is the reprise of the minuet. Scholarly opinion would probably encourage use of a hushed continuo in performance, and musical common sense would surely argue for a smaller body of players; the overweighted texture, in this performance, did not jibe with the clearly baroque character of the minuet, for example — and it seems not unlikely that horns playing in B flat would also be of benefit in this respect.

Once again, it may be suggested that good advice about baroque and classical performance practice (both are relevant to this piece) should be locally obtainable, if the Princeton Symphony is to continue its — in principle — praiseworthy explorations of this repertoire. As Symphony No. 46 demonstrated, there is no shortage of interesting material.

From the standard repertoire, we had a rather lumpy performance of the "Rosamunde" Overture (much too heavy brass sound in the middle register), and a flashy, if not entirely accurate, rendition of Grieg's Concerto, the more garish stretches of which did not quite succeed in overwhelming some moments of attractive lyricism. It was curi-

CONCERT DIRECTOR: Nicholas Harsanyi will direct the Philadelphia Orchestra and Westminster Symphonic Choir Wednesday in "The Christian Heritage in Music."

ous that, in a reading which made its greatest effects in the more bombastic passages, one of the most obvious effects — the sudden attack into the finale on the heels of the Adagio's last chord — should have been so rudely ignored.

FOUR SOLOISTS TO SING In Seminary Concert. Four well-known soloists will be heard next Wednesday in "The Christian Heritage in Music," the concert to be given as part of the Princeton Theological Seminary's 197th Sesquicentennial Celebration.

It will be given in McCarter Theatre at 8:30, with Nicholas Harsanyi conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Westminster Symphonic Choir. The program includes three works incorporating themes from the Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant musical traditions: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" from Cantata No. 147 by Bach; "Concerto Grosso No. 1" by Bloch; and Haydn's "Mass in B Flat Major" (Theresa).

Soloists will be Janice Harsanyi, soprano, Florence Kopleff, contralto, Blake Stern, tenor, and Herbert Beattie, bass. Mrs. Harsanyi, currently a Visiting Lecturer in Music at both the Seminary and Choir College, has made solo appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Little Orchestra of New York and the Princeton and Trenton Symphonies.

Florence Kopleff, known for her performances with the Robert Shaw Chorale, has often appeared as soloist with the orchestras of New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and San Francisco. Blake Stern was a soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale and has appeared with the Boston Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra and the Minneapolis Symphony. He is Associate Professor of Singing at Yale.

Herbert Beattie, a published composer, has sung with the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra, the National Symphony and the Pittsburgh Symphony.

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ing and New Orleans. Oppas, He is Professor of Music at Hofstra. Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Seminary and the Princeton University Store.

BACH PROGRAM PLANNED By Choir, Orchestra. Members of the Princeton High School Choir and the Princeton Baroque Orchestra will give a program of music by Johann Sebastian Bach Friday at 8:30 in Proctor Hall of the Graduate College.

The concert has been arranged by Thomas Hilbish, conductor of the choir, and by John Harrison, Princeton composer who was for two years conductor of the Bach Society Orchestra, Cambridge, Mass.

The program will consist of two cantatas, "Alles nur nach Gottes Willen," (No. 72) and "In allen meinen Taten," (No. 97), and the orchestral Suite No. 1 in C Major.

Soloists will be Thelma Young, soprano, Barbara Hilbish, contralto, Clarence Moore, tenor and Woodward Waesche, bass. In the continuo will be two harpsichordists, George Todd and Philip Batt, and a cellist, Lewis Lockwood. Charles Kuskin will be obsolet.

Both cantatas are rarely-heard works. Number 72 is an early composition, incorporated in the orchestra in every movement, while Number 97 is a later piece, consisting of a series of elaborate solo movements with relatively little choral and orchestral music.

The concert, sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, will be open to the public without charge.

TO SING IN SPRING Hopewell Chorus Makes Plans. Anyone who likes to sing is invited to join the Hopewell Valley Chorus, now in rehearsal for its spring concert on May 10.

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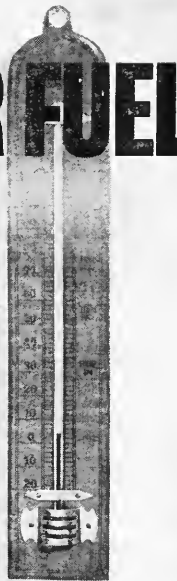
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SPORTS In Princeton

CRUCIAL WEEK AHEAD
For Princeton. Quietly. The week which will determine whether it will have a shot at first place in the Ivy League now confronts the Princeton basketball team.

To bring front-running Penn and Yale within reach, the Tigers must defeat the Quakers. Princeton will play their two-game road trip to Providence and New Haven. The immediate problem, of course, is to upend front-running Penn here—no easy task for a team that has not been winning consistently since the first of the year and may be rusty from a two-week layoff for exams.

Saturday's 8-p.m. contest is an assured sell-out for the return match with Coach Jack McCloskey's Red and Blue five. The Philadelphians won the first game, 61-50, in two teams a month ago, breaking away from a 60-all deadlock to score a 65-62 triumph.

A veteran team composed of four seniors and a junior, Penn has the best balance in the circuit. In fact, the even split of its starters is, paradoxically, its only real weakness: there is no player on the team likely

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Yale at Dartmouth
Brown at Harvard

Saturday, February 2
Penn at Princeton
Cornell at Columbia
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VERSATILE VETERAN: Gardiner Green, a Lawrenceville alum, swims both breaststroke and freestyle for Princeton in his senior year. Tigers will meet Michigan Saturday in first appearance of Big Ten team here since the war.

To go on a major scoring spree upwards of 20 points.

Captain Jack Wideman, 6-1; Dave Robinson, 6-5; and Sid Amira, 6-3, are the principal scoring threats, with Ray Cazzo, 6-0, the only junior, also frequently in double figures. J. D. Graham, another 6-3 operator, rounds out the starting quintet.

Penn, too, has a do-or-die aspect to its immediate future. The Quakers, pre-season favorites, must play here Saturday and then have the same road trip the following week-end that Princeton does, meeting Yale and Brown away from home. The Quakers were also figured to win last winter's Ivy but lost three players for academic standing and saw the Elis take the title. The thought would be theirs. If the current starting team graduates without achieving a championship, it will be a while before Penn fields a strong contender again.

Tigers Need One-Two Punch. If the memory of the 62-61 loss to Yale in Dillon Gym on January 1 were not so fresh, Princeton would be installed as an odds-on favorite to trim the invaders Saturday. The question remains, however, will at least one of the other Tigers complement Bill Bradley's steady scoring with a performance that is also well up in double figures?

No one did against Yale, and no one did against Cornell, proving that defeat can come to a team that boasts the third highest scoring player in the nation. Bradley's 27.3 average in 14 games, spectacular as it is, cannot carry the whole load; in fact, if the Tigers' inconsistency persists, there is a question as to the extent of being a one-man game they begin to tell on the 6-5 sophomore.

Hyland Will Be Back. The ankle twist that removed Captain Art Hyland from action in the first half at Ithaca has subsided, and he will be ready Saturday. Actually, the three-year veteran is very much in the post; the outcome, if he is on form, and contributes his average output of 17 points during the evening, the Tigers should prevail.

The lineup juggling that marked the Tigers' last games is expected to continue as Coach Bill Breda Koff works toward the best possible combination for the stretch run. Senior Bill Hyland will be the third starter, 6-4 sophomore Don Niemann may be the fourth.

The fifth could be sophomore Don Roth, who broke into the lineup against Cornell, or possibly Chuck Berling, another sophomore whose eligibility was expected to be approved this week following term-end examinations. The latter averaged 29.9 points in a freshman and may be the "outside gun" that Princeton needs to complement Bradley's work from closer range.

The freshman teams of the two universities will meet in a preliminary game at 8, and the primary basketball buffs who haunt Dillon Gym these days will be sorting out the class of

1960 to see who might fit into the starting lineup with Bradley next season. Meanwhile, however, attention will be focused on the ability of this year's team to pry itself back into a three-way race with Penn and Yale by pinning defeats on them in the make-or-break week that begins Saturday.

MICHIGAN TO SWIM HERE

In Dillon Pool A-1. The real estate that has marked the Princeton swimming scene for the past two years will be underscored Saturday when a Big Ten team oppresses the Tigers in Dillon Pool for the first time in many years. As is the case with the Penn basketball game, a sellout crowd may well result—all seats (\$1) are reserved.

Coach Bob Cloutworthy hasn't produced a dual meet victory over Harvard or Yale in his short tenure here, but he has achieved such steady progress that last March the Tigers staged a upset in Eastern Intercollegiate. This season, Princeton is 3-1, including a

50-16 victory over well-regarded Navy.

Hockey Team At Yale. The only other Ivy team which is below the 500 mark on the season will play host to Princeton's ever-popular sextet Saturday night. Outcome of the game between Yale and the Tigers at New Haven will begin to settle the question of whether one of them or Dartmouth will finish the season in last place.

The Elis have lost to Cornell and Brown but hold an 8-3 decision over Dartmouth to their credit. They lack a scoring threat such as Johnny Cook, but have an edge in depth on the extremely thinly-manned Princetonians. The Tigers, 2-12 on the season, have not won since December 18 and have scored only three goals in their last four games.

Tuesday night at Clark's rink, highly favored to extend a string of victories over the Tigers that dates back to 1932. The Potsdam, N. Y., college, which last winter lost only three of its 23 games, is

Continued on Page 24



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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 23
99% Canadian in its make-up—only one player on its squad comes from this country.

Rounding out spectator action here at the variety level are a squash match against Cornell and a fencing match against CCNY. Both will begin at 2 o'clock; neither require admission.

Princeton's promising freshman hockey team (5-1) will play host to a couple of high schools from the New Haven area. Harvard High is on the schedule Friday at 4:30 and West Haven High will be in Baker rink Saturday at 2.

TIME FOR A CHANGE?

PHS Coach Thinks So. "I think we'll change our style a little bit," reported Tony Borzak, Princeton High School basketball coach, after Ewing had tagged the Little Tigers with their second straight last-minute defeat on Friday.

"We're going to cut out running," said Tony. "When you run and you're not a running team, you make a lot of mistakes."

It's thought it out and I don't think we're suited for a running game," added Borzak. "What we'd better do is play a more deliberate game, set up our patterns and played for each basket."

The next team to encounter the new offense will be Princeton, which the Little Tigers will oppose Friday evening at 8 at the Monmouth County High School. PHS met Hamilton High at home Tuesday afternoon and, for a report of that contest see page 26. Tuesday afternoon, the Blue and White will get a second chance to even accounts with Ewing Friday's tormentor. The 3:30 contest will be played at Ewing.

In the light of its having squandered seemingly safe margins in its last two outings, the name Frehold will recall similarly unpleasant memories for the Blue and White. Last year, PHS lost only three games. Its first defeat was administered by an underdog Frehold quintet. The pattern was the same: Princeton blowing a comfortable lead and losing on a buzzer shot.

After having given up an 11-point lead with three minutes to play the week before at Somerville to culminate a 5-2, seven-game road trip, the Little Tigers did it again Friday evening. To the dismay of the home town fans, PHS failed to protect a six-point advantage at enjoyed at the start of the final period and bowed to the Blue Devils, 66-56. It was the visitors' second victory in 10 games and of Princeton's third defeat in nine.

"They were bound to sit on someone," said Borzak. "Their last four games had been very close, they were pushing all the way and they had to get somebody. It was just unfortunate they had to pick on us."

Takes Early Lead, The home

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Cornell	3	1	0	6
Brown	2	1	1	5
Harvard	2	0	1	5
Princeton	2	0	2	4
Yale	1	2	0	2
Dartmouth	0	3	0	0

Saturday, February 2
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Princeton at Yale

team started as though it were about to swamp the visitors and hand them their eighth consecutive defeat. With Hank Schmidt pouring in a goal at the 13:30 mark, Ewing failed to make a basket until 4:30 had elapsed. Schmidt accounted for half of Princeton's 16 points in the opening quarter.

At the start of the second period, the Blue Devils began to peak at Princeton's lead. With a minute to go, Ewing climbed to within two points, 26-24, and tied it up with 20 seconds remaining on Bob Dufalo's layup.

The Little Tigers returned from their dressing room and proceeded to outscore the Devils, 10-4, in the third stanza. But again they were unable to protect their lead. With four minutes remaining, Ewing had tied it up, 48-45.

The teams exchanged baskets four times to stay deadlocked at 50-48. In the final minute, PHS then called time out, planning to hold ball and try for the final shot. Instead, victory. "It seemed like the roof fell in," said Borzak.

A pass to John Kowalski misfired. Ewing recovered, and went ahead by two on Dufalo's layup. Princeton's chance to tie it up evaporated when Larry Madden's jump shot missed and Ewing recovered with 23 seconds left. The visitors' Bob Terlecki put the game out of reach with his 18th and 19th points.

It was just one of those things," commented Borzak, in recap. "You set up a play but it just doesn't go the way you plan it. You're dealing with humans and there is room for error over which you have no control."

Borzak admitted that the recent games have been hard on the team. "They'll bounce back, though," he said. "They'll be okay. It's just another game to us. We'll win some more before the season is over. When I look at the Sunday paper and see that 150 schools have played, I notice that 75 of them were defeated. That's the breaks of the game."

High scorer for PHS again was captain Hank Schmidt with 18 Kowalski, whom Borzak said was "getting better all the time," added 13 and teammate Larry Madden, 12. Both schools registered 23 baskets; PHS was 10 for 15 from the free throw line.

E.T.S. IS BLOCKED

In Bid For Tie, Sannino A.C. turned back Educational Testing Service, E. C. senior pursuer in the YMCA Research and Industrial League, last week to retain undisputed first place

The 60-34 defeat dropped ETS into a second place tie with RCA Labs.

In other games, RCA Labs advanced by defeating McGraw Hill, 64-44, and Food Machinery & Chemical halted Princeton Hospital, 38-17, in a battle between the full-enders. RCA Astro averted an upset when it held back steadily improving Post Office to win, 55-51.

To check the high-scoring Sannino squad, E.T.S. attempted to slow down its tempo by playing control ball. Its strategy worked—for a time—but, led by Carl Belt who connected for 14 points, Sannino pulled away in the second half. At Meyers was high for the losers with 10.

Jim Clark tallied 29 points in capture the week's scoring honors in leading RCA Labs to its victory over McGraw Hill while Fred Swartz hit for 18 in a losing cause. The 22-point effort of Jack Fields paced Astro over Post Office.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sannino A.C.	8	0	1.000
E.T.S.	7	0	1.000
RCA Labs.	6	2	.750
RCA Astro	5	3	.625
McGraw Hill	5	3	.375
Post Office	2	6	.250
F.M.C.	2	6	.250
Hospital	0	8	.000

HUN FENCERS UNBEATEN

In Bid to Keep Crown, The Hun School fencing team, although reportedly weaker this year than last, has so far successfully managed to turn back all opponents as it seeks to retain the state championship it won last year. To date, Butler High School, Lawrenceville

Continued on Page 25

HANDY TOOLS FOR THE SHOP

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 34—
School, Clearbrook Hill School and the Princeton University freshmen have fallen before the Red and Black forces.
The foil squad is led by Donald and Ted Sieja, both members of the Junior Olympic Squad. The boys' father, Stan Sieja, fencing coach at Princeton University, instructs their Hun squad three times a week and is largely responsible for the enthusiasm and the sport.

Behind Ted and Don—Don is favored to repeat as the individual state titlist—in the foil are Lincoln Young, number three; Peter Smith, number four; and Ray Soldavin, also a young Olympian. The leading sabre competitor at Hun is Princeton's J. J. Smith. Others on the team are Steve Goldsmith, John Taylor and Jack Butler.

Hun's capturing of the state title last year is all the more remarkable in the light of the fact that it was only its third year of competition. The Red and Black was second best in the state after two years of intercollegiate competition. Donald Cantrell, a member of the faculty and a fencer himself, will coach the team. The school has small facilities and a desolate enrollment, over 30 boys are candidates for the squad each year.

Y BASEBALL DINNER SET
For February 11. The issuing of awards and speaker Bennie Bengough, a coach for the Philadelphia Phillies, will feature the Princeton YMCA's 13th annual dinner for Midget and Junior baseball players and fathers to be held February 11 at the Y building on Avalon Place.

Members of the Palmer Square Giants, World Series champions; Nassau Old Tigers, American League champions; and Lewis E. Bowers, Junior League champions, and team managers will receive trophies. The organizations supporting the teams will receive awards as sponsors. Robert C. Decker, baseball commissioner, has announced that the deadline for dinner reservations is February 7.

SWIM TEAM AT HOME
Larrie Unbesen, Lawrenceville's swimming team, unbeaten in six meets, will face Haverford School Saturday at 3 at Lawrenceville.

It will be the first meet for the Red and Black merman since January 19 when they recorded a 50-45 victory over Mercersburg Academy. Fans will have an opportunity to see freestyle record-holder Phil Riker and Larrie captain Russ Kinger in action. Both boys have turned in fine performances all season long.

The hockey team, which registered its first victory in seven games just before the break for mid-year exams, will face West Haven High School on

Friday at 3:30 on Laymo Rink. The skaters were scheduled to play Hill School at Potomac, Pa., on Wednesday.
On Saturday, the hockey team will face Hamden Hill School at 3:30 p.m. in another home game.
The basketball team will play Blair Academy at Blairstown on Saturday. Mark Haley and Mike San Phillip have led the Larrie quintet to a 5-2 record so far.

BOWLING NOTES

Basile Breaks Tie. Mike Basile won two out of three games last week to take undisputed possession of first place in the Individual Classic League with a 33-18 record. Guido Zinetti trailed Basile by a game and Joe Balduino, third, for the top position a week before, went winless and dropped two games off the pace.

Basile swept scoring honors with a 180-242-247-699 series. Al Hibbard, in seventh place in the standings, had the second high game, 220. Others surpassing 200 pins for ten frames were Bill Pinelli, 212; Zinetti, 208; Joe Roberto, 204; and Joe Trani, 202. Bill Bathie rolled a 200 contest.

In "A" League competition, Grover Lumber picked up four points on winless Cooper & Schaller, moving to within ten points of the lead. Grover, with a 72-point total, is 18 up on

Yeoman's and leads Knights of Columbus by 22 points.

Walt McKee and Charlie Perpetua, Jr., tied for single-game scoring honors, each recording 212 games. Bill Dumble bowled a 204 and Yal Rinaldo had a 186.

Firemen In First Place Tie. Princeton Number One swept three games in the Tri-County Firemen's League and advanced into it for the first place with Mercer Number Three. With 18 points apiece, they lead Kingston and Rocky Hill, tied for third, by four points.

George Luck's 216 score accounted for the top game and Ralph Kleiber recorded the top series with a 189-208-211-608 set. Trailing in the single-game category were Frank Stofko, 214; Norm Luck, 213; Joe Cavanaugh, 211; and Doug Watson, 203.

In "B" League action, Walker Gordon maintained its two-point lead with one victory in three contests. In a five-way tie for second were Edwards, Manual Electric, Kase Kleen, Sportsman Number Two and Campus Taxi.

Bill Dumble captured single-game honors with a 257 effort. He also had a 200 game. Jack Lucey rolled a 224 and Jim Kahny had scores of 220 and 213.

The Princeton Elks widened their Industrial League lead

to six points with a three-game sweep. With a total of 70 points, they are six up on the Crescents and 14 in front of Para Lab. Tiger Garage has a 52-point total, two ahead of National Bank and the Reformers, tied for the cellar.
Alvin Ward's 548 set was the top mark for three games and Dave Compton edged Bob King by one pin for the high single game of 203. The only two league members to surpass 200, they were followed by Ed Hughes, 199; Mike Koplinier, 193; Dick Edwards, 192; and Alvin Ward, 191.

Jefferson Plumbing hit the century mark in total points to go ten up in the Women's Industrial League. Trailing the leaders with 90 points is Decker's Dairy in second place, 22 points ahead of Mutual Benefit Life, 24 in front of Bill's Men's Shop, 26 up on the English Shop and 46 ahead of Ideal.
Ann Amalfitano topped the scorers with a 197 game. Other outstanding ones were bowled by Betty Frazee, 186; Margaret Drummond, 184; Dot Wheeler, 179; Dot Slonaker, 178; Loreta Sculari, 175; Gil De Vido, 174; Evelyn Walton, 167; and Jean Donald, 163.

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DEAR TRAVELERS:

A lot of you will be traveling around Europe this summer. Let's try out some menu language.
"Sopu" you have breakfast in Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen. You probably have appekissan (orange juice), kaffe (coffee), bacon (bacon), rinkel brood (toast) and eggs (eggs).

If you have lunch in Amsterdam, maybe you'll have sopu (soup), vis (fish), groent (vegetables) and melk (milk).

For dinner in Paris you might order soupe (soup), agneau (steak), legumes (vegetables), cafe (coffee) and fromage (cheese).

The next morning for breakfast in Rome have some succo d'arancia (orange juice), prosciutto (ham), uova (eggs) pane e bruschetta (toast) and raffe (coffee).

For lunch in Spain try queso (cheese), sopu (soup), pan (bread) and maniquito (butter) and tea (tea). Now let's wind up the weekend with dinner in Lisbon. We'll have sopu (soup), peiza (fish), carne de vacella (veal), batata (potatoes), burtatada (vegetables) with queijo (cheese) and raffe (coffee).

Incidentally, if you wear a size 12 dress around here you'll ask for a size 38 in Ireland, a size 11 in Great Britain or a size 46 on the continent.

If your shoe size in this country is a woman's size 6 1/2, you'll wear a size 5 in Ireland or Britain and a size 32 on the continent!

See you next week!

Nancy

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BUSINESS In Princeton

MIHAN BUYS BUILDING
English Shop to Expand
Eric Mihan, owner of The English Shop at 32 Nassau, has purchased the building next door to his clothing shop and will expand so that his store extends all the way to the corner of John and Nassau Streets.

Mr. Mihan bought the building from Management Audits, Inc. with Karl M. Licht, real estate agent handling the transaction. It was the second largest in less than a month for the building, which has been in a state of suspended animation for some time. On January 2, Jackson Martindell of Management Audits, Inc. bought the building from the estate of Joseph Sipley. The Light real estate firm handled this purchase, also. The structure houses Honore's Barber Shop and the vacant premises formerly occupied by Langrock's.

Mr. Mihan said this week he plans to renovate the entire building completely, remodeling the ground floor to give an additional square foot in excess of 3,000. It has not yet been determined what will happen to the barbershop and to John's Shoe Repair, which is on John Street at the rear of the building.

Mr. Mihan said also that he will probably retain the second and third floor office space for himself, although there are no definite plans as yet. The English Shop was established 11 years ago by Eric Mihan at 29 Palmer Square. Prior to that, Mr. Mihan had operated the Student Tailor Shop in the basement of Murray-Dodge. He has occupied his present store at 32-34 Nassau for the past five years. According to his plans as announced this week, he hopes, that his expanded store will be finished by August or September.

NEW DIRECTORIES DUE
From Telephone Co.
The 1963 Princeton telephone directory will be distributed by planning Friday to approximately 23,000 locations. The format has been changed from the previous year's "Suburban Trenton" list to the Princeton directory. It lists additional alphabetical listings in a Suburban Trenton section.

Following the Princeton and Suburban Trenton yellow pages, there is a Trenton alphabetical listing section. The Princeton and Suburban Trenton listings have increased from 27,000 to 28,200.

The directory cover shows points of interest in the state including High Point Monument and Cape May Light, as well as the variety of industry in New Jersey from shipbuilding to farming.

The information section has been expanded to include advertisements on local, state and distance dealing with a larger list of area codes for Direct Distance Dialing.

A list of central telephone offices is given showing both All-Number Calling (seven numerical) and name and numerical (two letters and five numbers) designations. The All-Number codes are being introduced throughout the Bell Telephone System to provide additional exchanges.

PASTRY SHOP TO OPEN

"Bak' in Shopping Center."
The "Bak' in Shopping Center" will open this Friday in the Princeton Shopping Center location formerly occupied by the Ivy League Pastry Shop.

The new shop will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goetz who formerly owned The Bitt Bakery at 48 Nassau Street. They purchased the Ivy League from its previous owners.

TAVERN SOLD

In West Windsor, near Black Tavern, Washington Township, has been sold by Stephen Anderson to a corporation controlled by John A. Ellis, owner of Grovers Mill, owner of the Princeton Junction Package Store.

Henry Greene

agreement will take over on Friday.

The tavern will have new hours, 11 a.m. until 1 a.m., and light lunches will be served.

GREENE JOINS FIRM

As Real Estate Specialist.
Henry Greene, 72 Adams Drive, has joined the real estate firm of John T. Henderson Associates as a specialist in commercial and industrial real estate.

A native of Haverford, Pa., Mr. Greene was graduated from the Lawrenceville School in 1924 and from Princeton University with the class of 1928. He was a member of Cottage Club as an undergraduate.

For 10 years, he was with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia, and he was also associated for many years with R. C. Allen Business Machines, Inc., of Grand Rapids. He has been eastern zone sales manager for the Xerox Corporation of Rochester, N. Y.

OFFICERS NAMED

By Chamber of Commerce.
J. P. Meyer and Robert P. Popino have been re-elected president and first vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council for 1963. George W. Frank will serve as second vice-president and George J. Adriance as treasurer.

The 22-man board of directors for this year is composed of Mr. Adriance, Princeton Bank and Trust Company, Charles K. Agle, architect; Fred M. Blacher, Palmer Square Inn; George W. Conover, Conover Motors; George R. Cook 3rd, Princeton Bank and Trust Company; Princeton University; Arthur N. Curtiss, R.C.A.

Members: Romeo R. Favreau, Electronics Associates Inc.; Mr. Frank, Langrock's; John T. Henderson, John T. Henderson Associates; Samuel M. Kind, LaVake's Jewelers; R. L. Lenhart, Lenhart and Co.; S. Philip Marcus, Food Machinery and Chemical Corp.; Ralph S. Mason, Mason, Griffin, Moore and Cook; Mr. Meyer, Bamberger's; Mr. Popino, American Cyanamid; Loar L. Quinn, Princeton University Store; Theodore S. Reed, The Gulick Agency; Albridge C. Sautter, Waltons; Paul S. Smider, First National Bank; Harry J. Volvieder, S. T. Peterson Co.; John C. Yeoman, Palmer Square Inc.

BYE-LINE ELECTED

By Liquor Association.
Archibald Browne, of the Wine and Game Shop, has been elected president of the Mercer and Huntington Counties Liquor Stores Association.

He succeeded John A. Ellsworth of the Princeton Junction Package Store, who held office for five consecutive terms.

Sports In Princeton

Continued on Page 25

CONTROL IS EFFECTIVE

As PHS Wins Seventh.
Cotton Tony Borok's decision to slow down his Little Tigers and play control ball paid off. Princeton and Princeton High School basketball team defeated Hamilton in the first round of the Princeton scoring contest, 47-36. It was Princeton's seventh victory in the series.

Employing a weave to keep possession of the ball until it could set up its offense, the

Blue and White outscored the visitors, 19-7, in the first period and upped its margin to a commanding 31-14 lead at the half. "We slowed down and forced them to play our type of ball and it paid off," Borok said.

PHS center John Kovalski, a plus factor for the visitors under the boards whom Borok labeled as "the most improved ball player in Mercer County," led all scorers with 13. Captain Hank Schmidt with 10 points was the only other Little Tiger to hit double figures.

MISS VARNER WINS

In Squash Tournament.
Miss Margaret Varner of Wilmington, Del., defeated Miss Mary Muncester of England, 18-13, 15-7, 15-7 to win the New Jersey Women's Singles Squash Tournament last week at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

Miss Varner was the only American left in the tournament by the semi-final round. She defeated Miss E. Claire Hargreaves in the semi-finals. Miss Muncester advanced to the final by defeating Miss Anna Craven-Smith. Miss Hargreaves, Miss Craven-Smith and Miss Muncester are members of the British Wolfe-Noel Team.

In the consolation round of the tournament, Mrs. John Claghorn defeated Mrs. Hallett Johnson Jr., 7-15, 15-8, 14-17, 17-16, 15-8.

MORRISTOWN DEFEATED

By Princeton V Swimmers.
The boys' team of the Princeton YMCA Flying Fish Club defeated the Morristown V team here Saturday, 106-82.

The victory was the boys' fifth against two Princeton teams and avenged an earlier defeat by Morristown.

The boys captured their first places and two of the four relay events en route to victory. First place winners included: Don Bush, George Good, Sherman White, Hallett Johnson III, Bill Noonan, Jeffrey Bush, George Fitch, Charles Petzold and Bob James. The winning relay teams were comprised of Robert Schomberg, Bob James, Winston White and Jeffrey Bush in the 10 and under freestyle, and John Deagan, Jon Weidner, Charles Jordan and Martin Shapiro in the 13 and under, 200-yard freestyle event.

Though losing their fourth meet in eight, the Flying Fish girls' team almost upset the Summit V team Saturday. The visiting Princeton swimmers lost, 89-80, to a squad considered to be the strongest in the Central Atlantic area.

First-place winners for Princeton were Jennifer Clinton, Heidi Hoffman, Nancy Burroughs, Linda Cain and Donae Merry-Horvath. The medley team of Vicki Sakibins, Linda Cain, Gail Blumberger and Judy James won their event.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16

Answer: "We are proud of the educational program of Princeton. It is important that we develop meaningful educational standards, obtain greater yield in genuine education for our tax dollars, give breadth and depth to all aspects of the curriculum, reward distinguished teaching, encourage teachers to advance subject field, and establish effective communication between the Board and community."

Elmer G. Honnighausen, 117 Library Place, born Wheatland, Iowa, and a frequent resident for 25 years, Lakeland College, A. B., Princeton Theological Seminary, B. Th., Theological Seminary, M. A., Chicago, Rutgers, Duquesne Universities, Th.D., Oberlin, D. C. Princeton Theological Seminary, Charles R. Erdman Professor of Pastoral Theology. All six children attended Princeton schools.

One now in Princeton High School. Princeton activities include High School PTA, honorary chairman; High School PTA Scholarship Committee, Borough Board of Education, 1944 to present.

Answer: "We are proud of the educational center to provide better equipment. Continued cooperation with sending districts. Careful and wise foresight in planning for the best education for the

Continued on Page 26

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News Of The CHURCHES

MESSAGES SPONSORED
By Church of Christ, The Princeton Church of Christ is sponsoring a series of 13 religious messages in TOWN TOPICS. The first, entitled "What is Your Attitude Towards The Bible?" appears on page 20.

Subsequent messages to appear intermittently during the coming year, include such topics as "The Lords Forgotten Prayer," "The Berens Did Their Own Thinking," "Who Is Christ?" "Is The Church Really Important?" "Shackled By Religious Creeds?" and "A Striking Contrast: New Testament Christianity vs. Denominationalism."

Five messages center upon the understanding of spiritual truths: "Crushing Pearls," "Misunderstanding Christ on Occasions," "Misunderstanding Christ on Baptism," "Misunderstanding Christ on Church Membership," and "Misunderstanding Christ on the Lord's Supper."

The Church of Christ, which meets in the Shiloh Club on River Road, believes that the confusion of the religious world today is far different from the unity enjoyed by the early Christians, before traditionalism and distinctive named divines. Believing such loyalties to be catenary to the Scriptures, we have no sectarian organization or name, doctrine, or creed. Our au-

thority rests in the divine authority vested only in the inspired Scriptures. Thus, following the teachings of Christ and His apostles, we are simply Christians. It is the only name by which we are known."

OBSEQUIES TO REPORT.
On Vatican Council, Dr. James H. Nichols, one of three elected observers at the Vatican Council last fall by the United American of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches, will give a report at 8 p.m. February 11 at First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Nichols' talk, sponsored by the Women's Association, is open to members of all the Princeton area churches.

Professor of church history at Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Nichols served for 19 years on the faculty of the University of Chicago. Summa cum laude graduate of Yale, he received his master's degree from Harvard and will graduate from Yale. He is the author of five books on church history and is editor of the quarterly "Journal of Presbyterian History."

Dr. Nichols is former president of the American Society of Church History, and a member of the American Historical Association and of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Area Churches. New officers have been elected at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and the Community Church of the Sand Hills at Lawrenceville, the new trustees are Chase Porter, Paul Powell, Mrs. Emily Baldwin and Dr. Russell Edmonds. Elected to the Session are Mrs. Ann McKee, Charles F. Clowder, Dr. William Coleman and William F. Tilton.

Deacons are William D. Poinsett, Harry Bloor, George Meili, Miss Joanna Bussom, Dr. Donald Mungen, Marjorie Loe, Michael Barbieri and Mrs. Parker Stridder. The church officer's training program begins this Sunday.

New elder-trustees at the Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills are Herbert Chin, Willis Cruse, Martin Decker, Carter Fox, Vernon D. Gray, Mrs. Evelyn Houser and Mrs. Kyo Matsuo. Deacons named are Michael Jensen, Bruce Milne, David Wright, Mrs. Carter R. Smith, Mrs. John A. Stewart and George Blackburn.

LEADERS CHOSEN

By Youth Group. Linda Eicher has been elected president of the Methodist Church Youth Fellowship for the coming year. Others named are Terry Patterson, vice-president; Connie Burkert, recording secretary; Mady Kann, corresponding secretary, and Roy Ballinger, treasurer.

The NYF and the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Youth Fellowship presented a "Know Your Church" program on Sunday at the member groups of the Princeton Youth Council.

MISSION NIGHTS SET

By Two Churches. Calvary Baptist Church and the Methodist Church are conducting a series of family nights devoted to the role of the missions.

The School of Missions at Calvary Baptist will meet Sunday for a film, "A Moment To Act," which depicts a community's aloof attitude toward a woman just released from a mental hospital. The topic for the series is "The Church's Mission and Persons of Special Need."

A play, "No Certain Harbor," will be presented at the Methodist's Mission Family



Dr. James H. Nichols

Night set for 5 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Charles W. Marker will direct.

The cast includes Sue Buzza, Linda Eicher, Fred Stroup and Roy Ballinger. Others assisting are Mrs. Robert Moxon, properties: John Smith, lighting and Mrs. Donald Rung. The series is sponsored by the Commission on Missions.

BULLETIN NOTES

Two speakers, Donald MacIntyre of the National Council of Presbyterian Men will address the men's breakfast of Kingston Presbyterian Church at 7:45 Sunday. The Rev. Robert Sanders of the radio and television department of the United Presbyterian Church will speak at the 8 a.m. breakfast planned for this Sunday by the men's group of Dutch Neck Presbyterian.

Methodist WSCS. "On the Rim of Tomorrow," will be the topic of discussion by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church, meeting at 8 p.m. next Thursday. Mrs. Robert Shaw is program chairman, and Mrs. Joel Nyström will lead the devotion. The Kellness Circle members will be hostesses.

Paper Drive. A paper drive will be held in Lawrenceville Saturday, February 9, by the Senior High Fellowship of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Sayre Reports. "Highlights of British Methodism" will be discussed by the Rev. Charles Sayre at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 8, in the Methodist Church social hall. Dr. Sayre, minister of the Asbury Park Methodist Church, will report on his recent preaching mission in England. Members, friends and guests are invited to attend. Refreshments will be provided by the Commission on Membership and Evangelism.

REGULAR SERVICES

Princeton Assembly of God. Sun. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. "Universality of the Cross of Christ." Rev. Michael Muni; 10:45 a.m. children's church; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service, the Rev. Mr. Muni. Wed. 7:45 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

Hillsborough Presbyterian. Communion Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School; 10 a.m. Lord's Supper. "Our Response to His Invitation," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper; 4 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship. Mon., 8 p.m. Women's Association, at home of Mrs. Andrew Kellness, Jr., Triangle Road, S. Somerville.

First Presbyterian, Dutch Neck. Sun. 9:45 and 11 a.m. Church School; 9:45 and 11 a.m. Worship Services, "Blessed are They Which Do Hunger and Thirst After Righteousness For They Shall Be Filled," the Rev. James S. Weaver 7 p.m. Jr. and Sr. Youth Fellowships.

Princeton Methodist. Sun. 9:45 a.m. Church School, also Membership Class; 11 a.m. Communion. the Rev. Charles Marker; 4:45 p.m. Mission Family Night, play "No Certain Harbor," 7 p.m. NYF Thurs., 8 p.m. WSCS. Sat., 8 p.m. Church-wide Fellowship meeting.

Kingston Presbyterian. Fri. 8 p.m. annual ecclesiastical meeting. Sat., 10 a.m. youth communicant classes. Sun. 7:45 a.m. men's breakfast; 9:45 a.m. Church School, classes through adults; 11 a.m. Morning Worship, "Launching Into the Deep," the Rev. C. K. Bracey; 7 p.m. Evening Versers; 7 p.m. UPY. Mon., 8 p.m. general staff meeting. Church School officers and teachers. Tues., 8 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship at Clifton Snedker Home, Shaw Drive.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown. Thurs., 3 p.m. Mission Club; 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Sun., 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class; 11 a.m. Worship Service, "The Lord's Way," the Rev. George Assoc. 8 p.m. Evening Gospel, Wed., 8 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

Princeton Jewish Center. Fri., 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service, "A Night of Watching." Rabbi Everett Gendler; hostesses: Mrs. Norman Aronson, Mrs. Bernard Tchora, Mrs. Herbert Kane. Sat., 10 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service, Rabbi Gendler.

Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, U. S. Route 1. Sun. 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Lord's Supper and Meditation, the Rev. Dr. Jarvis S. Norris.

Calvary Baptist. Sun., 10 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Observance of the Lord's Supper, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dierenhauser; 5 p.m. School of Missions.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Fri., 8 p.m. adult Bible study. Letter to the Galatians. Sat., 9:15 a.m. upper Church School; 6 p.m. Confessional Service. Sun., 9 a.m. Family Service, Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke; Church School, age 3-grade: 10:10 a.m. Adult and Youth Study Classes; 11 a.m. Morning Worship and Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Luecke.

Unitarian. Sun., 10:50 a.m. Nursery School and Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service, "Sabbath In Suburbia," the Rev. Robert L. Cope.

Ethical Culture, at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead. Sun., 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; adult meeting.

Religious Society of Friends. Sun., 10 a.m. First Day School, upper school; 11 a.m. lower school; 11 a.m. Meeting for Worship, nursery for children.

First Church of Christ, Sat. 10:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Services, "Love," Sunday School and nursery school at 11. Wed., 8:15 p.m. Evening Service.

—Continued on Page 25

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Obituaries

Richard Swinnerton, 68, of 5 Murray Place, died January 23 at his home. A one-time swimming instructor, he retired in 1962 after serving 36 years as an athletic coach at Princeton University.

A native of Liverpool, England, he lived in Princeton since 1928 and was a member of the British Ex-Servicemen's Club of Princeton as well as the Masonic Lodge of Newark. He taught gymnastics in Cape Cod, Mass., for 15 years, numerous among his pupils during that time were President and his brother, Robert.

As a representative of the Liverpool team YMCA, he captured the Twenty Guinea Shield, signifying six phases of gymnastics. Before coming to Princeton, he instructed the First Brigade in France during World War I, where he won the British Government Meritorious Medal.

Physical director at Madison Square Garden in New York for two years, he later coached at Newark East Side High School. In 1936, he was elected president of the American Intercollegiate Gymnastics Coaches Association. Following his retirement last year, he directed physical education at the Chapin School, instructed freshmen at Westminster College and taught adult classes in squash at the Princeton YMCA.

Mr. Swinnerton's coaching record at Princeton was outstanding. He led his team to sport that flourished here for better World War II. His teams were national champions in badminton, as well as in tennis, tennis, his record was virtually unbeatable anywhere. His victories against seven teams, while his first-year squash teams did almost as well.

After he retired from coaching, the University Council on Athletics presented Mr. Swinnerton a silver trophy inscribed to commemorate his remarkably successful coaching career. Shortly thereafter, he was elected to the University Council, many alumni in squash, tennis and gymnastics gave him one of his most cherished possessions — a silver bowl.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Florence Kennedy Swinnerton; three sons, Stanley H. and Edward T. of Princeton and Richard, Jr., of Orange, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Welsh, Jr., of Chesham, N.Y., and Mrs. J. Richard Haggard of Cranbury; and three sisters, Mrs. John H. Hagan, Mrs. Sarah Swinnerton and Mrs. May Brown, all of Liverpool.

The funeral was held in the University Chapel with the Rev. Donald Meisel of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery. The Kimble Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Edward H. Maples, 62, of 253 Haddon Avenue, died January 27. He was a lifelong Princeton resident.

A veteran of World War I, he was a retired painter and decorator, and held membership in Painters' Local 453. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Neel Maples, a son, Edward, a daughter, Mrs. Jean Doyle, and a brother, Morris, all of Princeton; three sisters, Mrs. Russell H. Hagan, of Trenton, Mrs. Edward Blackwell of Hopewell, and Mrs. Clara Weaver Plummer of Philadelphia, Pa.; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Rev. Rice Wallace of the Tucker pastor officiated at the First Presbyterian Church, officiated at the service. Burial was in the Mather Funeral Home. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Patrick Heaphy, 62, of 18 Spring Street died January 28.

CARD OF THANKS
HEAPHY, I wish to express sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their kind and helpful assistance during my recent bereavement. I am grateful for the many beautiful floral tributes and the many kind words of sympathy. I am also grateful for the many beautiful floral tributes and the many kind words of sympathy. I am also grateful for the many beautiful floral tributes and the many kind words of sympathy.

In St. Francis Hospital after a long illness. Born in Ireland, he lived in Princeton since 1927.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Fallon Heaphy; three sisters, Mrs. John Deiner of San Francisco and Mrs. Mary Zerkowski of Jersey City; two other sisters, Mrs. John Deiner of Ireland and several nieces and nephews.

A regular high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church and interment followed in the parish cemetery. The Kimble Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Mrs. Evelyn A. Warwick of 13 Alexander Street died January 24 at Princeton Hospital after a short illness. She was born in London, England, she lived several years in New York City until moving to Princeton six months ago. She was the widow of Leonard M. Warwick, a physician and a member of the George Cross of Princeton and Mrs. Frank Nawolnyk of Brooklyn, N. Y., a son of Mr. M. of Princeton; three sisters, Mrs. Richard E. Atkins of New York City, two in England and two grand-children.

A private service was held, with arrangements in charge of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sarah Waz, 90, died January 26 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret T. Beth of Dayton after a short illness.

Born in Princeton, she was the widow of Joseph Waz, a merchant. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Hunt of 20 Chestnut Street; a son, Raymond, a teacher and a grand-children and 12 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. James Darroch of Dayton Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

Alfred T. Dorf, 70, who has been known here as the Rev. Dr. Alfred T. Dorf, a Lutheran minister who was knighted by the King of Denmark, died January 25 in Copenhagen. He was 88.

Dr. Dorf is survived by five children, Elizabeth, and five children, three of whom are Princeton residents. They are Professor Fritz Dorf, a physicist; Alfred Dorf, a physicist; Martin Beck and Mrs. Helga E. Dorf, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Dr. Dorf came to this country in 1900 to head an adult school in Nydred, Neb., patterned after the Danish Lutheran schools. Later, he was pastor of a congregation in Chicago, serving also as assistant director of libraries of the University of Chicago. He concluded his active ministerial career as a Lutheran pastor in Brooklyn and returned to his native country 12 years later.

Following his retirement, Dr. Dorf had a leading role in the film drama, "Against the Storm," which won a Peabody award. He was knighted by the King of Denmark in 1926. For his World War II service, he received the Liberation medal from King Christian X. Frederick IX, the present King conferred upon him the Order of Merit.

News Of The Churches

Trinity Episcopal, Sun, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, at the Princeton C. H. Huntington Church School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon. The Rev. Robert B. Sears, Jr., weekday services 9 a.m. daily. Morning Prayer: 5:15 p.m. daily. Evening Prayer: 7:30 and 8:15 a.m., Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. The Rev. Charles H. Hagan, Jr., Sunday School, 3 years to 5th grade; 10:15 a.m., Church School, 6-9 years. Services: Wed. and Sat., 9 a.m., Holy Communion.

MAILBOX

"An Unforgettable Evening."

To the Editor of Town Topics: A "letter to the editor" may seem an odd expression of joy and thanksgiving for the playing on Monday night of the Princeton Symphony and its soloist William Masselos; but something better can be said in praise of the feeble braves in charge in order. The performance was a masterpiece, a masterpiece both on the part of the orchestra and the soloist. His hard working instrumentalists and the young pianists of our time was a miracle. Undoubtedly one of the most beautiful performances of this decade but none. The fact that everybody concerned was a Princetonian makes the miracle no less miraculous. It was certainly a high point in the Princeton Symphony's history and everybody on the board of the Symphony to the audience is to be praised in reflected glory.

All and this done with the Grieg Concerto of all things; that spavined old war horse turned out to be a masterpiece. It couldn't be done, but it was. Don't let anyone ever tell you that it was a failure. It was changed into a silk purse.

Then of course there was a ravishing recital of the "Pavane" Overture, in itself a minor miracle; a sterling premiere of a sterling, if not very a native composer, John Harbison, excellently sung by local soloists. Marks and charming, if in contrast rather mild, rendering of a not often heard piece. The Princeton Symphony is not a review; just an awkward attempt to express somehow the excitement, amazement and gratitude for an unforgettable evening in Old Market.

NATHANIEL BURT
108 Mercer Street.

Rosekade Chapel, Carter Road, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. S. S. Rizzo.

Westly Road, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; "The Life of Christ," the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Senior. Nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Sun, 9:15 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

University Chapel, Sun, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Carl D. Reimers.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Old Road, Little Rocky Hill, Sun, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Nathaniel Parnes.

First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, Sun, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Robert L. East.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun, Mass hourly; 6 a.m., to noon.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, Sun, 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Princeton Baptist at Penn Neck, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Dana Feares.

Plainboro Presbyterian, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell, Mon, 8 p.m., trust.

tees meeting, Fri., 7:45 p.m., Session meeting.

Princeton Church of Christ, Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun, 10:30 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Noel Kelley; 6:30 p.m., Service, Mr. Kelley.

Morning Star Church of God and Christ, Sun, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12:30 p.m., Sunday School; Elder D. C. Thomas, D.D., 11 a.m., Morning Service, W.W. 8 p.m., Prayer and Praise, Mon, 8 p.m., Prayer and Praise, Wed, 8 p.m., Prayer and Praise, Thurs, 8 p.m., Pastoral night, Fri., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Kingston Methodist, Sun, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James J. Cook.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun, 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward W. Thorn.

Blawenburg Reformed, Sun, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James J. Cook.

Second Presbyterian, Sun, 9:30 a.m., Adult Class, "The Reformation-Then and Now," Dr. Arthur McGill; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Reception of New Members, "The Challenge of Christ in the Sacrament," the Rev. E. H. Liffitt; 7 p.m., Jr. High and Sr. High Fellowships, Tues, 8 p.m., Church Service, the Rev. J. H. Women's Guild, Miss Dorothy Wagner, speaker.

Whispering Presbyterian, Sun, 9:30 a.m., Church School and Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Reception of New Members, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

First Presbyterian, Community Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class, Dr. T. Cuyler, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, assisted by the Rev. J. Cuyler, 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Reception of New Members, "That I Deserve," the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, assisted by the Rev. Robert Montgomery; 6:30 p.m., Adult Class, "Christian Beliefs," Prof. Edward A. Downey, Jr., Princeton Seminary; noon, public reception for new members.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 26 community's children. Continued improvement of teaching-learning process. Cooperation of schools and community, based upon information and resulting in responsible support.

Robert A. Lively, 39 University Place, born in Birmingham, Ala., and a Birmingham resident for nine years, Birmingham-Southern College, A. B. University of North Carolina, M. A., Ph.D. Occupation, associate professor of history, Princeton University.

Answer: "A 30-word statement is hardly adequate for answering a complex question about a good school system. My concerns are with mediocre social studies in the first eight grades. Inadequate introduction to science in the middle school. Also extending and improving the Board's recruitment of first-rank teachers."

HEART DRIVE TO START
In Mercer County, Volunteer workers, some 3,000 strong, will begin to solicit funds Friday for the Heart Fund campaign in Mercer County. The campaign's goal is \$38,000.

Dr. Benjamin K. Silverman of Princeton is president of the Mercer County Heart Association. Dr. Silverman pointed out that in addition to causing untold human suffering, heart disease is a serious threat to any community. "It is a heart and blood vessel diseases are responsible for the loss of more than 600,000 men, women and children each year at a cost estimated at more than a billion dollars."

The county's Heart Association office is located at 301 Hight Street, Trenton, N.J. Wilmot C. Arey serves as executive director.

APPLICATIONS SOUGHT BY NURSERY SCHOOLS
Princeton Cooperative Nursery School, 111 Prospect Avenue, will accept applications until March 1 for children to start at the school next fall. Classes are open to three- and four-year-old children. The school is operated by parents. The staff includes a full-time professional teacher, Mrs. Edgar Smith, and an associate music teacher, Mrs. Elmer B. Application blanks may be obtained by calling Mrs. Klaus Florey, WA 1-8809, mornings.

DR. GREEN TO SPEAK

At AAUW Meeting, Dr. Rossie B. Green will speak at a meeting of the Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women on Wednesday, February 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. Her illustrated talk will be on "The Index of Christian Art At Princeton University."

Dr. Green has been director of the art index since 1951. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. F. V. Shaller, Miss Ely Van Aalten and Miss Genevieve Cobb. Members of the reader's group are asked to bring books for circulation to the meeting.

TOP DANCERS NAMED

In Beyer School Contests, The Peggy Longstrech Beyer School of Dance has announced the names of winners in its 15th Season Ballroom Dancing Contest.

Molly Yum, Mary Bayer, Peter Putnam and David Kempton received awards in the first division. Other winners were Betsy Apple, John Richards, Mary and Robert Bayer, Chas-chas, Jennifer Bishop, John Richards, Mary and Robert Bayer, Walter, Jackie Dodge, David Walter, Shirley Jefferson, Alan Bishop, Zeldi Bogdanoff and John Westerfelt. Linda, Susan and Judy Riddle and Robert Walton, Charleston.

Brenda Turnbull and Tom Lawrence received awards for most improvement. Judges were Miss Barbara Caton, Mrs. Robert Montgomery and Miss Rennie Otenger.

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at the sign of three soldiers
Monday - Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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See Mona Lisa in oils, done by Mr. Bailey.
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WANTED: POSITION AS COOK housewife, full-time, live-out, fond of and capable with children. No previous employment. Give references. Call her at WA 1-9385.

FOR SALE: Sofa and two chairs, living room set, seven wooden storm windows, two screen doors, wooden door. Call WA 17847.

POSITION WANTED as housework or maid. Friday week work. Good references. Can be reached at EX 4-3776, between 2 and 3 p.m.

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ARTIST WANTED — to share studio space. Excellent location in center of Princeton. Good lighting. Very low rental. Call Nancy Eder. WA 41756.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED for two days a week. Must be good with children. Own transportation preferred. \$10-\$14.00.

FOR SALE: MERCEDES BENZ 300 S. Coupe, 28,000 miles. 1955. In excellent condition. Only 6 in this country. Call Weyn H. Saldaña, State 2-3331 any morning.

WANTED TO BUY: Nice used carpet in one of two pieces to equal approximately 12 x 26'. Also interested in antique drapery and mahogany buffet or break front. WA 4-1267.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA needed by students at New Study Center. If you have a set sell, auction use, why not donate it to the study center where it will get constant use? Please phone Helen Steinberg, WA 4-2006, 1-31-31.

LITTLE MEN marching through the snow drifts and frozen puddles to pick up their delicious Reckless Fancy Cooked Ham. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-9175.

FOUR BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL for sale. Recently painted and sanded inside and out. Interior decorator tint. Gorgeous bathroom and kitchen. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Completely drop ceiling. Triple-track storm windows and screens. Screened-in porch. Sanded backyard completely landscaped. Loaded with extras. Few minutes from Princeton and I-95. In Lawrence Township. TW 2-6771. Save lots of money by buying direct from owner. 1-31-31

394 DOODGE DART, three month old, green color, excellent condition. 1301 S. Clinton Avenue. Tel. 4-6739.

REPAIRS WANTED: A domestic couple with two small children desire furnished or a bed-room house for occupancy June through September 10 (approximately 10 weeks). References available. Reply K. L. Appel, c/o Institute for Defense Analysis, 108 Princeton, Princeton. 1-31-31

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 39

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WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA needed by students at New Study Center. If you have a set sell, auction use, why not donate it to the study center where it will get constant use? Please phone Helen Steinberg, WA 4-2006, 1-31-31.

LITTLE MEN marching through the snow drifts and frozen puddles to pick up their delicious Reckless Fancy Cooked Ham. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-9175.

FOUR BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL for sale. Recently painted and sanded inside and out. Interior decorator tint. Gorgeous bathroom and kitchen. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Completely drop ceiling. Triple-track storm windows and screens. Screened-in porch. Sanded backyard completely landscaped. Loaded with extras. Few minutes from Princeton and I-95. In Lawrence Township. TW 2-6771. Save lots of money by buying direct from owner. 1-31-31

18th CENTURY STYLING for sale. Recently painted and sanded inside and out. Interior decorator tint. Gorgeous bathroom and kitchen. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Completely drop ceiling. Triple-track storm windows and screens. Screened-in porch. Sanded backyard completely landscaped. Loaded with extras. Few minutes from Princeton and I-95. In Lawrence Township. TW 2-6771. Save lots of money by buying direct from owner. 1-31-31

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STATION WAGON FOR SALE: 1954 green Dodge Aator, 2800 cc. in good running condition. \$159. Call 4-9222, 1-31-31

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE: 1959 Simca Aronde, in excellent condition. Radio, heater, etc. \$475. 1-5000, extension 350, evenings, 336-4141.

FOR SALE: Stationary food scales, will weigh up to three pounds; perfect, mechanical condition. Cake, pie or cookie case, two shelves, sturdy glass doors, slide top, sides and front; like new. Aluminum trays. Call WA 4-1641 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. 1-31-31

FREE POSTAGE: man with some experience, good references, willing to learn. All benefits. \$4,000. Shipping Person, 20 Nassau St., 1-31-31

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING, retuning and reconditioning by Alumnus. Call WA 4-1641. Tuners' Guild member. WA 1742

ANNOUNCING: FARRINGTON'S MUSIC Center, opening February 1, Route 1 and Washington Road. Instruments—sales and repair. See page 15, or call WA 4-0476.

WHITMOYER & GROSS
RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION REPAIR
WA 4-5719 8-0317

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED RENT: 31 available until August or September. \$250. Very convenient to school and Princeton Township schools, yet this house on its own lot, 1/2 acre, has all the quiet and seclusion of the country. 10 bedrooms, 10 baths, 10 closets, charming garden, garden, etc. WA 4-1041

THREE MEN (two climbers, experienced only) need apply. Write Box 945, TOWN TOPICS, 1-31-31

FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT available March 1. Five rooms, and bath plus full basement and one acre of yard under large shade trees. \$100 per month, including utilities. TW 6-0607. 1-31-31

COLONIAL, 2 1/2 year old, University Park, Lawrenceville. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-in cabinets, built-in oven and range, 2 1/2' beamed living room, separate dining and recreation room. Attached garage. Basement. Attractively landscaped. 100 x 175' lot. Ideal for growing family. \$28,000. Call WA 4-3381.

18th CENTURY STYLE DINING ROOM suite for sale in very good condition. Dining table with Duncan Phyfe legs; china cabinet with drawers and cupboard; server with 2 drawers; buffet with four drawers and five chairs newly covered in blue-green brocade. Call WA 4-3381.

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"The House of Coiffures"

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Just leave it — we do it!

9 LBS. 85¢
Washed & Dried
WASHOMAT
Two locations: 258 & 259 Nassau
Parking — rear Viking Furniture

Light REAL ESTATE

TWO LINE TEASERS

How could you miss with this one? 3-BR ranch, good trees, good shopping, good schools, good price, \$22,500.

Perfect family house near University—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, din. rm., fam. rm., playrm., \$39,000.

Nestled among the dogwoods 4 bedrooms, separate din. rm., rec. rm., excellent location near lake, \$39,500.

OLDER WEST END BOROUGH HOME to remodel: incomparable space and location, lot with fine trees. \$17,500.

You probably should wait until spring to see this 5 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acres—but it may be gone by then, \$18,000.

Wonderfully spacious 4-BR home on western edge of Princeton, includes separate 2-rm. and fireplace suite \$55,500.

18th Century stone Manor House three miles from Princeton, with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths — a real beauty! \$50,000.

Solidly built Colonial with charming features, fenced grounds, fine trees, West End \$75,000.

Interesting Rental Possibilities

In nearby country village, high views, fascinatingly modernized old farmhouse for sublet, unfurnished, asking \$500.

Riverside area, 3 bedrooms, living, dining and family rms., \$375.

Northwestern Township, 8 rms., 2 baths, for sublet through July. \$259

Good commercial space available.

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 245 Nassau, WA 4-3822
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11-24-11

FOR RENT: Furnished bedroom, kitchen privileges. \$10 a week. Call after 6:30 p.m. TW 6-0651. 1-24-11

OFFICE SPACES FOR RENT — Center of town, small, medium, or large. second floor. Phone WA 4-4472 or WA 4-3734 or 11-12-11

Princeton Bookbinding & Goldstamping Co.

FINE PRINTING • GOLDSTAMPING • BINOING
RUBBER STAMPS • BOOKPLATES • BOOKMARKS
IMPORTED LEATHER GIFTS • OLD & RARE BOOKS
WALNUT 1-5935 • 8 CHAMBERS ST. • PRINCETON, N. J.

Hilltop view of picturesque river is offered by this beautiful Ranch home situated on 6 secluded acres. This all-electric home has lovely large living room with fireplace, deluxe kitchen with dining area, large tile bath, three good size bedrooms and attached two-car garage. Don't miss this exceptional buy at \$29,900

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. 2 1/2 acre neighborhood commercial property with 33' frontage on Route 206. Also included is a 2-family house in the rear with brook and woods. Priced to sell at \$15,000

2 choice building lots, high and dry, MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. \$2,500 each.

The Dutchtown Realty Co.

Licensed Real Estate Broker

DUTCHTOWN ROAD, HARLINGTON
R.D., BELLE MEAD, N. J.

Opp. Reformed Church

Call Any Time—359-3127



"TOPPING OUT"

It's an old Scandinavian custom symbolizing good luck when the last roof rafter is nailed into place. We've just "topped out" our third new model home. It won't be long 'til they are all completed, but do come out now and watch them being built.

Suggestion: Better wear your boots!

Builder:
Longridge Builders, Inc.
Architect
Herman H. York, A.I.A.
Sales Office:
At middle—Walnut 1-2233



DIRECTIONS: Bayard
Lane or Harrison Street
to Route 206 north. At
first traffic light—Wash-
ington Street (Rte. 518),
Rocky Hill—turn right to
models

in Rocky Hill adjacent Princeton, New Jersey
Priced from \$28,900

1960 CROWN IMPERIAL

Immaculate 4-door sedan with air conditioning, full power, automatic transmission. Blue. An exceptional buy!

Turney Motor Company

255 Nassau St.
WA 4-5454

Providing the Finest in

PRIME MEATS

for over 50 years
Complete Line
Fresh-Killed Poultry
including
Squab
and
Pheasant

Idlewild Farms'

Rock Cornish Game Hens

Lyons Market

8 NASSAU STREET
WA 4-0089 or WA 4-2488
and of course
FREE DELIVERY
9-11 A.M. and 2 P.M.

IN TIME FOR TAX RETURNS

New, fully electric adding machines.
\$690 and up
DISCOUNTS UP TO 40%
VIRKING BUSINESS MACHINES
310 Maple Avenue, Trenton
OW 3-3821
13-14

SCANDINAVIAN SKI sweaters, hand knitted and imported. Call Anne Marie Woodrow, WA 1-4211

WANTED: TUTORING JOB in elementary reading and arithmetic. Received B.A. elementary credential from UCLA. Taught 5th grade in Los Angeles for 1½ years. Presently studying music at Westchester College. Call WA 1-9676, Leila Collins.

BRIDAL CONSULTANT

Let me help you plan your CORRECT Wedding and Reception. Formerly BRIDAL KUEHNEMUND call WA 4-3853

FOR RENT: VERY NICE furnished room for gentlemen. Center of town. WA 4-2023 or WA 1-7113.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, two bedrooms with all modern conveniences, private entrance, heat and hot water included. Three miles from center of town on U.S. 1 \$110 per month. Call WA 4-4428.

WANTED: COOK/HOUSEKEEPER, EUROPEAN, live-in. Permanent position. Must like children. Recent references. Starting in June. Write Box D-71, Town Topics.

HOUSEWORKER WANTED every Friday: We are on the Princeton-New Brunswick bus line between Kingston and Kendall Park. Must have recent references. Between 9 and 5 and Thursday evening. CH 6-8041; other evenings after 6. WA 7-0468.

SINGLE ADULTS, ATTENTION: Sophisticated Suburbanites has at least 200 of the city's single adults from 6 towns in Pennsylvania and 20 towns in New Jersey (Princeton, Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset, and Burlington counties) wouldn't you like to belong? Stamped envelope to Box 375, Princeton will be rewarding.

Yes the Youth Employment Service has been in business for 14 years through 14 years registered. At this time a few of the old boys are looking for full-time work. Call WA 4-3881 weekdays 1-5 and Saturday 9-12.

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVae diamond.

Convenient for those who like to live close to the center of town. Two story older home located on Elm Street, Princeton, N.J. This home is situated in the R-4 residential zone and may be converted to apartment use. There are four rooms on the first floor, four rooms and bath on the second, and three rooms on the third floor. This home is in a sound structural condition and is located on a corner lot with large trees. For an appointment, call: \$7,900

Just completed four bedroom two story Colonial in choice location. Living room, modern ranch home, separate dining room, study, kitchen with quality cabinets and built-in appliances, 2 full baths, two lavatories, cedar attic and full basement with adjoining terrace, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$9,500

Just completed and ready for occupancy. Fine modern ranch home in Princeton Borough. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, outstanding kitchen, three full size baths, four bedrooms, spacious playroom with built-in pool and play area, wood-paneled interior. For the ranch should be seen without delay. \$65,000

For these and other Fine Homes

Be Sure to See
Houghton Real Estate Firm.

Appraisal Service, Land, Farms
Commercial and Industrial
Properties

HOUGHTON
REAL ESTATE

170 Nassau Street, Princeton
WA 4-1091

HOUSE FOR SALE: HOPEWELL. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, full size kitchen, separate dining room, large kitchen, separate living room. \$20,000 mortgage. HOPEWELL \$4,516.

19TH CENTURY SECRETARY'S DESK, walnut, Plain lines. Suitable with modern furnishings. \$612.26, 10 to 5. 1-17-61

WOMAN DESIRES WORK or part-time job. Three bedrooms, ranch, experience. Wishing to learn. Call WA 4-3881 weekdays 1-5 and 5 p.m. weekdays 1-12-61

SAVE MONEY CONVENIENTLY
Our package policy for home owners or tenants provides essential coverage in one policy at a saving—monthly payments if desired.

THE CULICK AGENCY
354 Nassau Street, Walnut 4-1511

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL. Come in and have a free consultation. This and cut 50% deduction on any permanent wave. Dolores House of Styles, 2807 Main Street, Lawrenceville, TN 67976.

TYPING: Manuscript, theses, papers. Typist experienced in university work. fluent French, studied college physics, chemistry, familiar with bibliography setup. Reasonable rates. Call Miss Alexander, WA 4-3881.

Our Annual
CLEANING SALE

OF ALL
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

20% OFF Regular Prices
Sale Begins February 1

(For Limited Time Only)

Average Prices
Chairs, \$6 to \$8

Couches, \$12 to \$20

For Estimate and Pick-Up
Call WA 4-0899

Free Delivery

Watch for
Our Annual
Rag Cleaning Sale
in the Near Future

Princeton's First and
Finest Dry Cleaner

Tulane St. WA 4-0899

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SINCE 1900

Princeton's First and
Finest Dry Cleaner

Tulane St. WA 4-0899

Free Delivery

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Our Annual
Rag Cleaning Sale
in the Near Future

Princeton's First and
Finest Dry Cleaner

Tulane St. WA 4-0899

Free Delivery

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Our Annual
Rag Cleaning Sale
in the Near Future

LARGE APARTMENT

On Nassau St. close to center of town. Third floor, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining room. Pleasant view. Available immediately. Phone WA 1-2854.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23 - 39

KEEP RUNNING

OUT OF SOAP?

Don't run to the store — run to the phone and find out how to make your soap supply last twice as long with CULLIGAN soap. Just dial WA 1-8400 and say

"HEY, CULLIGAN MAN!"

IF DELIVERY of Town Topics to your home would be facilitated by newspaper lingo placed at the roadside, order one today for large delivery. Price reduced to \$1.50—50 cents extra if installation is desired. WA 4-2509.

GARDENING SERVICE

Large trees cut.
Snow plowing
Charles Di Fazio
AX 7-9333

Work exclusively in Princeton area

HOUSE FOR SALE: HOPEWELL. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, full size kitchen, separate dining room, large kitchen, separate living room. \$20,000 mortgage. HOPEWELL \$4,516.

19TH CENTURY SECRETARY'S DESK, walnut, Plain lines. Suitable with modern furnishings. \$612.26, 10 to 5. 1-17-61

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Couches, \$12 to \$20

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Free Delivery

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Princeton's First and
Finest Dry Cleaner

Tulane St. WA 4-0899

Free Delivery

SPECIALIST IN CHINESE COOKERY

is giving a course. Home economist, experienced in teaching. Each class limited to five. Regular class: Fee information, call Mrs. Angela Cheng, WA 1-7356, 7:10 p.m.

LOST: SILVER AND GOLD bracelet, January 9. Reward WA 4-0117

HOPEWELL, N. J.
COLONIAL CAPE COD

DOWNSTAIRS: Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom and sleeping porch.

UPSTAIRS: Two bedrooms, large hall and large bath. Full basement, hot water heat, lot 75' x 47'.

Price: \$21,900 — 10% down.
Call Owner: Callister 8-860 between 9 and 5.

1-17-61

JELPSTER FOR SALE: Mechanical to be rebuilt and bodily restored to original condition. WA 1-9063.

1-24-61

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished. Three rooms, 2½ bath. Includes all utilities. Call WA 4-2561, evenings WA 4-0337, 1-24-61

Call Owner: Callister 8-860 between 9 and 5.

1-17-61

RENTALS

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY

Private, furnished rooms. Gentlemen only. Linens supplied. TV, bath, and communal kitchen. Parking area. Center of town. WA 1-7840

1-14-61

COLONIAL HOUSE

FOR RENT: Six year old, small town home in Hopewell. Three bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen. Available immediately. Beautiful equipment. \$125 per month. Call WA 1-6000, ext. 944, daytime.

PUG PUPPIES for sale. Fawn, black and white. \$100 each. A.R.C. Call RA 5-9435. 9-6-61

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms, kitchen, living room and bedroom. Center of town on Nassau Street. \$145 per month. Call WA 4-2561, evenings WA 4-0337, 1-24-61

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Four-bedroom split-level. Large playroom, beautiful landscaping, swimming pool, walking distance to schools, people, churches, etc. \$20,000. Call WA 4-2181. 1-24-61

SHORT-TERM RENTAL: Princeton apartment. Three bedrooms, ranch, furnished, available February 1. \$14-17-61

Call Owner: Callister 8-860 between 9 and 5.

1-24-61

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Skilman's Moving and Storage

WA 4-1881

QUAKER BRIDGE ESTATES

4 Models from \$16,990

Handsome • Exclusive • Exclusive agent

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EX 9-2040

STONELAND BUILDERS INC.

Specializing In

Custom - Built Homes

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BUCHANAN Construction Corp.

CUSTOM BUILDER

— Residential —

— Commercial —

— Alterations —

Twin Oaks 6-0321

50 Van Kirk Rd. Princeton

JOHN T. HENDERSON ASSOCIATES

Real Estate Brokers

341 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY • WA 1-2776

THIS IS ONE of the most attractive houses we have seen in a long time. Almost two acres of beautiful landscaped grounds with a swimming pool and tennis court. There are four bedrooms, two baths and a powder room, study, playroom with bar. The living room has a charming recessed fireplace and bookshelves; dining room with bow windows and corner cupboards. Every detail in this house has been planned for convenience, comfort and ease of living. \$65,000

HILLSIDE HOME with Baystone terrace, brook and trees. Four bedrooms, two baths, large living room with dining area and corner fireplace, playroom with fireplace, utility room, ample storage area. Attached garage. Well-built and very livable. \$39,500

FENCED AND LANDSCAPED half-acre with lovely trees. The house, close to the lake, has a living room, separate dining room with adjoining porch, kitchen with breakfast area, playroom, utility room, three bedrooms, two and a half baths, attached garage. It combines the charm of a Colonial and the convenience of a split level. \$35,000

IMPRESSIVELY SITUATED home in Riverside area. Carpeted center hall, large living room and adequate dining room, well-planned kitchen, den and large bedroom plus full bath on first floor. Two extra large bedrooms and a bath, up-stairs. Recreation room with an outdoor entrance and full cellar. \$14,000

PHONE ANY TIME ABOUT THESE OR MANY OTHER FINE HOMES
Catherine R. Johnson • Audrey Short • Elizabeth E. Starbuck
John I. Henderson • Douglas F. Stuart • Henry A. Greene

ONLY \$19,500 — PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Nice 2-story home near schools and shopping. Carpeted living room with dining extension, kitchen plus breakfast room, playroom or study, lavatory on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath upstairs. One-car garage. Tall trees. All this for just \$19,500

ONE OF OUR MANY findings under \$30,000. Colonial one-story home in fine condition with many appealing features. Large living room with fireplace, dining ell, kitchen with excellent cabinet and storage space, paneled family room. Three nice size double bedrooms, tiled bath, screened porch. One acre. \$27,900

COLONIAL home in excellent Township location. Entrance hall, living room with greenhouse view, dining room, study, kitchen, maid's room and bath. There are four other bedrooms and one and a half baths on the second floor. The basement is partially finished for a play area. One-car garage and storage space. \$32,500

COUNTRY HOME on lovely 1½ acres, Griggstown, 3 bedrooms, den or 4th bedroom, 2½ baths. Screened porch, patio, plaster walls, fine condition. \$37,500

Arthur J. TURNEY MOTOR COMPANY

255 Nassau St. WA 4-5454

Open daily 'til 8:30; Sat. 'til 5. Closed Wed. eve.

Superior Service Since 1925

FULLER BRUSHES
BEN D. MARUCA
Tel. 888-1254
175 Redwood Avenue
Trenton 10, New Jersey

Phillip J. Golden Jr.
Plumbing & Heating
Contractor
759 State Road
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BOHREN'S
MOVING & STORAGE
WA 1-8811

Roma Savings & Loan Association

Mortgage Funds
Available
485 Hamilton Ave.
Trenton
LY 9-9301

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SOCONY MOBIL BOTTLED GAS

Full Line Of Approved Appliances

See Us

Hoff Gas & Fuel Co.
216 Alexander WA 4-0511

ATTENTION PIANO OWNERS!

PIANO TUNING
RESTORING
REGULATING - REPAIRING
ROBERT HALLER
Number 117-0-5
WA 17242
8-1642

MOVING HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale. Call WA 1-9883.
TEACHER WANTED. Immediate high grade position available for qualified call SW 9-0655 for appointment.
USABLE USED PIANO for sale. \$25. Call TW 6-0228.

ALTERATIONS
TAILORING
MARY ...
245 Nassau St. (1st floor)
WA 1-5839
9-716

GUARANTEED MOTOPOOFING—THE BERIOU WAY. Articles sprayed with Beriou are guaranteed against moth damage for three years. Removal of dry cleaning will remove Beriou. Average cost 10¢ a year. THE THORNE PHARMACY, 1000 N. 3rd St., Princeton, NJ 08540. 11-1441

FOR SALE: HOUSE, 13,500. Hope-well ranch. Five bedrooms, modern kitchen, and family room. HO 4-0663-W.

CONCRETE
BLACKTOP
CRUSHED STONE
From the Producer
KINGSTON TRAP ROCK
WA 4-0300
9-2641

BABY-SITTER WANTED, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting Tuesday, February 4. Call 924-9431. New York transportation Call 924-9431.

FOR SALE: 1959 PLYMOUTH 2 door wagon, radio, heater, automatic V-8. New tires and battery. \$595. Call TW 9-4265.

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION
Residential and Developments.
Also pavers and concrete work.
Experienced. Reasonable.
All work guaranteed.

For free estimate call TW 6-1778, weekdays. After 5 p.m., call TW 6-0339.

FOR RENT: Attractive suite of 3 rooms. Convenient location. Gentlemen only. Parking privileges. WA 4-2186.

LADY'S TAILORING

Dressmaking, all styles, alterations, originals and copies. Superior European workmanship. 48 Claremont Oaks, Hillsborough, N. J. 359-3761. 1-31-31

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

BRIDES-TO-BE

Brand new wedding gowns! Leading manufacturers' styles, retailing up to \$300. So, to \$59. Latest styles - shown in bride magazines and best of all - in perfect dress. Many beautiful designer's originals at 1/2 of retail price in THIS AREA'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF BRIDALS. Also latest bridesmaid gowns and formal. Wonderful opportunity for Bride-To-BE. HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. By appointment - evenings and Saturdays. Phone

EDNA PRESTON

EX 2-6860, Trenton, N. J.

3-2241

IF DELIVERY of Town Topics to your home would be facilitated by a newspaper table placed at the roadside, order one today for later delivery. Price approximately \$1.50-30 cents extra if installation is desired. WA 4-2206.

CLERK-TYPIST WANTED: Experienced. For diversified office work. Apply: Mach Lumber Co., Elm Road. 1-31-11

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE. Superbly built one-and-a-half story house under construction on beautiful lot in Elm Ridge Park. House has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, kitchen with large dinette area and laundry, large dining room, living room with fireplace, large foyer, large full bath, master bedroom with high ceiling, numerous closets (12), including 2 large walk-in closets, 2 car garage. Princeton address: Telephone: 685-5650. Call Buchanan Construction at TW 6-0321. 1-31-11

ARTIST'S FRAMES, unusual value. 3 1/2 inches wide with liner, 16 x 20, \$15.50. Other sizes made to order. The Little Gallery on Palmer Square, WA 4-0355.

Advice - Custom-made Installation - Service -

The HOME FURNISHING SHOP
41 Witherspoon St. WA 1-9064
Fabrics. Carpets. Draperies. Slipcovers. Upholstery.

FOR SALE: Beautiful six-foot Bakelite bar, three stools. Excellent condition. \$58. Call WA 4-1872 after 6 p.m.
PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL. Come in and have a free consultation, styling and cut. \$3 deduction on any permanent wave. Delores, Hairdresser, 220 Nassau Street, WA 4-6677. Serving Princeton for 11 years.

DEWEY'S
UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Fabrics
Slipcovers
Draperies
Upholstery

6. 8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
SW 9-1778
1-31-11

WANTED: HANDYMAN - WITH driver's license - single - live-in - 6 day week. WA 4-5850. 1-24-11
SKI BOOTS NEED REPAIRS? Careful work done by an expert who trained his craft in Austria's ski boot repair shops. Call and make time to JOHN'S SHOE REPAIR, 66 Witherspoon or 4 John Street. 1-31-31

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Brquets

OPEN 24 HOURS
Mary Watts

Route 206, State Road
WE DELIVER WAmet 1-9808
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Canon L. John Collins
on
"THE PEACE MOVEMENT
AFTER CUBA"

Jan. 31 8:30 P.M.
First Presbyterian Church

WANTED: BABYSITTER, mature woman to stay with 2 children, ages 4 to 13, at least one evening a week, probably 1 or 2 afternoons a week and overnight occasionally. Location, Princeton Junction. Address reply with reference to Box D-5, TOWN TOPICS.

STOLE: Mink dyed Muskrat, black Persian lamb coat, excellent condition. Best offer. KJ 4-8283.

ARTIST. EXPERIENCED, design to true finish, complete knowledge of photography, typography, etc. Desires responsible position with industrial firm or advertising agency. Call 215-Windsor 5-3013.

CUSTOM MADE WINDOW SHADES

Kirsch traverse and curtain rods. Woven wood draperies & blinds. Nassau Interiors. WA 4-2561. 7-6-16

FOR RENT: SMALL STORE or office. 173 Nassau St. \$75 monthly including all utilities. Available immediately. Call WA 4-9741. 1-24-11

CARPENTER WORK WANTED, by job or hour. Free estimates. Call HO 4-6108. 1-24-11

USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Written guarantees. Prices 425 and up. Call 538-51, 248 Toga St., Trenton, N. J. 7-6-16

FOR RENT: LARGE private furnished room for gentleman only. Call anytime. WA 1-2580. 1-24-11

WANTED: Taking care of children, light cleaning and dusting for one day a week. References. Call WA 4-5015.

Phone: 924-1760 Mrs. H. A. Burger, Jr.
BUR-WICK'S SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Telephone Answering Services
Mimeographing * Notary Public * Offset Printing
134 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J.

CAPE COD, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Close to Borough. In perfect condition. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, full dining room, garage, good neighborhood. \$19,000

RANCH IN WINDSOR TOWNSHIP. Pennsylvania stone exterior. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, large dining area, basement. 3 years old. \$26,500

FOR SPRING BUILDING, 6 acres on a stream in nearby MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Sites in WINDSOR TOWNSHIP.

JOHN E. COTTER, Realtor
Penns Neck Circle of Fisher Pl. WA 4-4180
Weekends & Evenings: WA 4-0804
Our listings move fast.

Nassau Arms
Princeton, N. J.
Princeton's luxury garden apartments.

For Information, Call
HILTON REALTY CO.
231 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
WA 1-0600

THE BUILDING CENTER
Princeton Junction, N. J.
is your
**ONE-STOP BASEMENT
REMODELING HEADQUARTERS**

Start with:
AN ARMSTRONG CEILING

Next comes:
G-P PRE-FINISHED
PANELED WALLS

Install
your own
Armstrong
ceiling!

Weekly Special
Textured
Cushiontone 24[¢] ea

Panelings - of - the - week
Rustic Cedar \$9.95
Knotty Pine \$8.95
per sheet

Why not call today (SW 9-1500) to make an appointment to discuss that den, study or recreation room.

Evening or Saturday appointments? Yes, gladly!

Our service includes:

- Arranging Budget Terms
- Planning Assistance
- Installation Help
- Providing all necessary materials
- Estimating Costs

CLOSED for INVENTORY
at noon this Saturday, Feb. 2
INVENTORY SALE, FEB. 7-17

CHEAPER BY THE JUG!

88¢ per gal.

48¢ 1/2 gal.

(Reddy's 22 quart when purchased this way.)



Top Quality, Fresh Daily, Homogenized

MILK

From Our Pure-Bred Guernsey Herd

Also At Our Dairy Store

Cottage Cheese - Ice Cream

Fresh Orange and Grapefruit Juices

Other Fruit Drinks

Buttermilk - Chocolate Milk - Skim Milk

Hickory Valley Smoked Meats

Other Dairy Products

GREEN VIEW FARMS

1 1/2 miles off Broad Street, Hopewell

Turn on Greenwood Avenue at Bank

Open 7 days a week 'til 9 p.m.

HO 6-1273

Barns open to all visitors

You Can Prevent COLD WEATHER CAR PROBLEMS with Quality Service and Proper Maintenance!

Our Lubrication Work is done according to manual specifications for your specific make and year of car. Dirty oil as well as wrong weight oil can cause hard starting.

Call for appointment now.
WA 1-9707

KLINE'S
Esso Servicenter
the sign of happy motoring
Nossou St. at Murray Pl.

NASSAU GARDEN MARKET

- Wild Bird Seed
- Pruning Tools, Salt Hay
- All Types of fencing
- Snow plowing and removing

During the month of January & February Nassau Garden Market will not be open regular hours, but all phone orders to any of our three departments will have prompt attention.

AX 7-3854 AX 7-9237 WA 1-7862

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS ARE QUALITY MADE KITCHENS!

CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF DESIGNS NOW AVAILABLE AT THE QUAKER MAID SHOWROOM.

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M. • EVENINGS 7 P.M.-FREE PARKING • FREE ESTIMATES JUL 7-2400



Quaker Maid KITCHENS

2347 NOTTINGHAM WAY, TRENTON
We Feature Appliances by Westinghouse

GREAT TRUCK SPECIALS

1960 Chevrolet 12-foot Van Truck
Excellent condition, 32,000 miles

1956 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Pickup

1956 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Stoke

1952 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Pickup

Also 14 Used Cords to choose from!

Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
362 Nossou St. WA 4-3350

ANNOUNCING: FARRINGTON'S MUSIC Center, opening February 1, Route 1 and Washington Road. Instruments—sales and repairs. See page 15, or call WA 4-0476.

HAVEN'T HEARD OF DRUGGAY? Hurry to either store of The Thorne Pharmacy and let them explain this free service and how it helps at income tax time. THE THORNE PHARMACY.

FULL-TIME SHOP GIRL WANTED FOR GIFT SHOP IN PRINCETON

Excellent opportunity for right person. Five day week. Must be experienced State acct. experience and flyers needed. See office Box D68, TOWN TOPICS. 1-24-21

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Brwars and carpet, attractive corner lot. Convenient location. Ownership location. Owners for past six years moving overseas. Call for details. Price \$122,500. Call WA 4-2031

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 28

FURNISHED 2 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT, available from February 15 until end of June, 11 miles from Princeton on Route 518 near Route 10. \$100 monthly. HO 6-0073-W

90 AUSTIN HEALY SPIRITS for One owner. Mileage under 30,000. Radio, heater, white walls and snow tires. Call Hay and Clover, WA 4-0396

LET US CLEAN AND WAX YOUR office or business property. Done weekly or nightly. Call after 6 p.m. BX 6-5885

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 23 - 39

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
WA 4-2101
7-6-11

TAPE RECORDER FOR SALE — Deluxe delux model SR 442 professional stereophonic 2-track, 4 track tape recorder, twin speakers, one microphone, 6 1/2" reels of unused tape included. Used approx. 3 hours. Original cost \$550 not including tape. Asking price \$350. Phone WA 4-2661 after 6 p.m.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Five bedrooms, large family room, large basement two-car garage, living room with separate dining room, walk-in-all carpeting. Terrace off family room, 2 1/2 baths. Large wooded lot, fenced and landscaped.

Call owner, WA 1-8718, or TW 6-0295
11-22-11

ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS. Join French conversation group. Prac. French present helps and corrects you. Groups limited to 6, meets once a week. WA 4-1031

FEMALE OFFICE HELP WANTED. Must be able to answer phone. Type and have general knowledge of bookkeeping. Call Miss Harris, WA 1-8100 between 9 and 11-21-21

AUTO RADIOS WINTER CLEARANCE on UNIVERSAL AND CUSTOM MODELS. Savings up to 50%. Installation optional.

GORDON RADIO SERVICE
221 Witherspoon St.
WA 4-9122
1-13-11

APARTMENT for rent. Third floor, furnished, 2 1/2 rooms with bath. Cooking facilities. Near University and Choir School. Suitable for working girl or woman. Please write Box D-52 TOWN TOPICS. 1-31-21

RADIO CENTER
11 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-1961

Television - Radio - Sets - Service Prompt and Courteous Service Come In and Meet Aaron 7-6-11

FOR SALE: 2 1/2 Cruiser. For information, call SW 9-0235, after 6 p.m.

TRUCKLOAD SALE on G.E. major appliances, some 1967 models left. Trade-in refrigerator and range. Jones Electric Company, 7 Center Street, Hopewell, New Jersey. Telephone HO 6-0128

FOR SALE: See page 15, \$1,900. Call HO 8-0952 after 7 weekdays.

EIGHT mm MOVIE CAMERA: Electric exposure, three lens turret, 16 mm. Shiny and make wonderful color movies. Sacrifice, \$29.50. Call WA 1-8888 or HO 6-0451.

LEADER PHOTO-ENGRAVING
"A HOUSE THAT SERVICE BUILT"

Chambers & Tioga Sts. TRENTON 9, N. J.
PHONE LYRIC 9-3008

STATE REPAIRING & SIDING
Free Estimates
Call HI 8-2354 after 5 p.m.

Write P.O. Box 68, Hightstown, N.J. 7-30-11

ROOM FOR RENT. near Choir School. Call WA 4-5967. 9-20-11

RUBBER STAMPS made to your custom order, for you alone. Office, home, school use. See our catalog of styles. Hulse's Stamp stores: 74 Nassau and 142 Nassau. 10-12-11

SHELVING, CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE designed and made to order or made to order plans. Rager Maren, WA 1-8972. If no answer during the day, call WA 1-22-21

SCHOOL teacher, Princeton who wants to spend independent year at Princeton, starting September, 1963, to June, 1964. 1 1/2 bedrooms. Also modern room or "house sitting" arrangement, car for pets and grounds. Will consider house near Princeton, Tel. WA 4-0446 evening and weekends. 1-31-11

LOW PRICES MATERNITY WEAR AT BAILEY'S
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
Panties - Girdles - Dangleurs
Princeton Shopping Center 7-6-11

FOR SALE: CHEVROLET, 1959, Parkwood, 4 door, Stationwagon, Turquoise, original owner, 8 cylinder, power, power, power, power, power, heater. Phone SW1000 8-11-21

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write P.O. Box 258 Princeton, or telephone BJA 2-1215. 7-6-11

SLIPCOVERS
Expertly cut and sewed
Call Mrs. Mary Kemmerer
Gibson 6-5184
11-15-11

SECRETARIES: Princeton University has openings for Secretaries with or without shorthand. Good typing skills, good knowledge of basic English essential. These are full-time openings. Candidates are full-time students. Please send resume, interesting work contact, three-month paid vacation, Confidential Personnel Office, Stanhope Hall, or call WA 1-8100 between 9 and 11-21-21

WINTERPROOF YOUR HOME NOW!
Alcoa aluminum storm windows and doors.
Self-employed owner
SAVE 30%
FREE HOME SURVEY
Call Charles, EX 3-8567

IF DELIVERY of Town Topics to your home would be facilitated by a newspaper, place ad in the roadside, order one today for later delivery. Price approximately \$1.50-50 cents extra if installation is desired. WA 4-2200.

FOR SALE
GRANDFATHER CLOCKS
FRENCH WALL CLOCKS
MUSIC BOXES

DAVID H. CLARE
194 Carter Rd. WA 4-3465
9-30-11

SECRETARY to Vice President of Research. Must have top stenographic skills, good English and dictation, with at least three years experience. A unique opportunity for an attractively groomed, poised young lady to become the right hand of a very busy executive. Only top level applicant will be considered. Own transportation necessary. Call WA 1-2900 for appointment. 1-31-11

131 DODGE, reliable second car, new, clean, 2 doors, 2 doors, tires, and battery all new or rebuilt within last two years. Excellent good, interior midworn. Included. Move fast. Almost talked myself into keeping it. WA 4-2963 1-31-11

1962 VALIANT, two-door hard-top, \$1695.

1962 VALIANT, two-door hard-top, black, bucket seats, \$1795

1962 FORD Stotion Wagon, \$2095

1962 FORD Convertible, \$2195

1961 CHEVROLET, four-door sedan, \$1595

1961 VALIANT, four-door sedan, \$1395

1961 VALIANT, two-door hard-top, \$1495

1960 MERCURY, four-door hard-top, \$1550

1960 VALIANT, four-door sedan, \$1150

1959 VOLKSWAGEN, \$1095

1959 REHAULT, \$450

1959 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, \$895

1959 DODGE, two-door hard-top, \$795

NINI PLYMOUTH, Inc.
Sales and Service
809 State Road WA 4-3750

THOMPSON REALTY
FOR ONLY \$12,900

Here is a lovely old home in Hopewell in a nice neighborhood. Modern bath, nice size kitchen, living room, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Large finished room on 3rd floor. Includes 2 air conditioners, broadloom carpet, venetian blinds. The home can be used for professional offices. A rare buy — home too big for one occupant.

IF YOU LIKE COUNTRY LIVING
With beautiful trees on a large lot. This 3 year old ranch is for you. It is in Hopewell Township and has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, opening to yard. For only \$31,500.

Available Immediately
Princeton Junction Area
Reduced to \$23,500

Attractive Ranch with lovely kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio off kitchen, dining area. Garage. Stone-stucco construction. West Windsor Township area.

REDUCED
This owner has left the country and is so anxious to sell his 3 bedroom ranch. It has a 28 foot living room with stone fireplace and adjoining glassed-in porch; sunken dining room; modern kitchen, new recreation room. It is beautifully landscaped. Blacktop driveway, separate parking area. Five miles from Princeton. Reduced from \$33,500 to \$29,800.

BEAUTIFUL 5 BEDROOM HOME
Maple Lane in Pennington. Entrance foyer with many closets. Large living room with fireplace, bookshelves, dining area with built-in's, modern kitchen with built-in oven, dishwasher, breakfast area, separate laundry room, 3 bedrooms and full ceramic tile bath of 2 and a den. Upstairs, 2 bedrooms, full bath, closets and storage. Recreation room, bar, fireplace on basement level. Workshop area, etc. A landscaped porch, terrace, hill pond, oversize two-car garage, blacktop driveway. Protected and enhanced by nursery plantings. Lovely lot \$40,000

THOMPSON REALTY
195 Nassau Street Sales Staff
Betsy Howe Smith • Charlotte Morrell • Bernice Mulford
Ruth Dyer • Suzanne Stiller WA 1-7655

There's a better world for your family at VILLAGE ON THE GREEN
at Ewingville on Up. Ferry Rd.

COZY AND ATTRACTIVE
Six room, two bath, enclosed porch ranch home on lovely acre. In good area near schools. Full basement and two-car garage. Priced to sell \$33,500

E. K. Hill, Realtor
EX 3-2086 TU 2-6633
Florence I. Rockwell
Even. & Weekends, WA 4-5864

Princeton Plumbing Supply
159 State Road
WA 4-5572

FARR HARDWARE
1001 HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
132 Nassau WA 4-0066

REDDING'S
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Contractor
234 NASSAU ST.
WA 4-0166

U. S. MOTORS
Direct Factory
New Car Dealer
1700 (white black) Calhoun
Trenton EX 4-5264

CRANBURY REALTY CO.
TRUE COUNTRY COUNTRY

NEW LISTING
OLDER HOME living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, small den, two bedrooms, bath, storage room (could be small bedroom). Basement. Enclosed back entrance way, two miles from Hightstown. \$12,000.

RANCH ON 19 ACRES. Living room, dining area, three bedrooms, one bath, enclosed breezeway, oversized garage. Full basement with outside entrance. Aluminum stairs and screens throughout. This home is less than five years old and in immaculate condition. \$29,000.

NEW RANCH Entrance hall, living room, dining area with sliding glass doors to patio. Kitchen, family room, laundry area, three bedrooms, two baths, attached garage. \$24,500.

STILL AVAILABLE FOR QUICK OCCUPANCY Ranch for \$15,000. Bi-Level, for \$10,000. Two story for \$17,800.

68 South Main Street
395-8736 395-6750

ANNOUNCING: FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER opening Pharmacy, Route 1 and Washington Road. Instruments—saxes and repairs. See page 13, or call WA 4-0476.

TAXPAYERS ATTENTION: Register now for the free Drug Tax service offered by The Thorne Pharmacy, Princeton and Princeton Junction. Gives you statement of drug purchases and how much is tax deductible. It can save you money on 1963 income tax.

COLONIAL ESTATE
This 10 acre estate is situated on the top of the legendary Sourland Mountains. The rustic brown shingled three or four bedroom home has a full one and one quarter acre spring fed pond. The house has been fully renovated with extensive use of paneling and pine rambling floors. The kitchen still in need of modernization. There are guest houses, old salt-bath type barn, garage, many trees and shrubs. Asking \$32,000.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY
359-5191
Station Square, Route 206
Belle Mead, N. J.

FOR SALE OR RENT. Three bed room ranch located on spacious grounds in attractive setting. Full bath, large living room with raised fireplace and built in book cases, dining area, large kitchen with granite top, built in dining area, two-car garage, screened porch, inner garden, fenced in children's play area. Unusually priced. Many extras include all major appliances, dishwasher, electric center range, wall oven, washer, dryer, vacuum, central air conditioning, lawn mower. Choice location halfway between Princeton and Lawrenceville. Fully furnished or unfurnished. Owner's \$200,000. Thousands of dollars below replacement cost. Percent mortgage available. This is a bargain if ever there was one. Will consider rental at \$225 monthly. Available to your broker. If you prefer for direct sale or rental, call NXC 922 TW 6461 evenings for appointment. Open for inspection on owner's family Sunday 12 to 4 P.M. E. Herman, 4404 Providence Ave. Road, between Mercer and Stockton, immediate possession.

SECRETARY
Public opinion research firm has opening full time, live in or out Princeton residents. Please call GW 3-0411.

OPINION RESEARCH CORPORATION
WA 4-5900
Ext. 309

YOUNG GIRL WOULD like domestic help full time, live in or out Princeton residents. Please call GW 3-0411.

LADY DESIRES POSITION in Princeton only as mother's helper or home cleaning from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. References furnished. Reply Box 076, TOWN TOPICS.

FOR SALE: 1953 CHEVY. Bel Air hard top, dual carburetors, power glass, 47000 miles. SW 9-0919.

LOOKING FOR A NAME BRAND and where to buy it or service it? Find it BY NAME in the WHITE PAGES of your 1963 Princeton Community directory the black and gold one.

I WILL CARE for your child in Princeton, WA 4-0256. If no answer, call WA 4-2637.

I WILL DO YOUR washing and ironing in my home. Call WA 4-2367.

REPAIR
Rapid and Efficient
HIFI TV RADIO
PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
7 Palmer Square Tel WA 4304
7-6141.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

FOR SALE
SEVERAL GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
REASONABLY PRICED

TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSES with two or more apartments with good income priced to sell quickly.

VERY GOOD BUY in a one story frame dwelling. Two bedrooms, two sunporches, full basement and attic, oil heat, two-car garage. One lot and shade trees. Only \$4,800.

IN THE BORO 7 room semidetached. New modern kitchen, dining area, dining room, living room, 4 bedrooms and bath. Quiet street near University. \$15,900.

BUILDING LOTS. Excellent buys in country lots, one to five acres, \$250 and up.

RENTALS
6 room farmhouse, furnished \$125.
4 room house, \$125.
4 room apt., stove and refrigerator for \$95, ice, heat and hot water.

E. F. MAY - BROKER
Blauvelt, N. J.
HO 6-0891, HO 6-1419

25mm Camera. Single Lens Reflex, with aux. wide angle and telephoto, cases, exposure meter, a dandy unit. Sacrifice \$55.50. Walnut 1-8888.

WANTED - MAN OR WOMAN for advertising sales on special publication, on commission. Must be high type and dedicated. Call Walnut 1-8888.

FOR SALE
New maple bunk beds, complete with mattresses. Small white washstand with marble top. Good selection mahogany office chairs, solid cherry coffee table with serving tray.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE
211 Alexander St. (rear)
WA 4-1881

Two blocks from Railroad Station, one block from Princeton Inn.

LOVELY THREE YEAR OLD split level, built on half acre corner lot in Lawrence Township. Four bedrooms, two full, one half bath, large family room with fireplace, built in dining room with all appliances, many extras. Upper 1321. Call owner 2-4400. 1-3121

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST WANTED

by expanding company in attractive surroundings. Good skills required. Shorthand desirable, but not necessary. Many company benefits. Need own transportation. Phone WA 1-2772. 1-3131

PRACTICAL NURSE. Available in May, wishes to care for infants just home from the hospital. Excellent references. Write Box 0-63, TOWN TOPICS. 1-3121

IF DELIVERY of Town Topics to your home is desired, call by a newspaper table placed at your residence, order one for later delivery. Price approximately \$1.50-1.60 cent extra if installation is desired. WA 4-2200.

WINTER SALE CONTINUES
REO BARN CASUALS
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
FL 9-3495
Open 10:30 to 5 p.m.
Plenty of Parking

APPLES - CIDER. Approximately two to three weeks supply of apples. Still making sweet apple cider at Ten Horse Orchard, 441 Soil Road, Princeton, WA 1-9289.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for the proposed Edward Roushewitz Memorial Fund for peaceful competition in writing fiction. For further information, call WA 4-082 or write Box D-74, TOWN TOPICS.

Allen's Flowers famous Weekend Specials
Something in flowers for \$1 every weekend.

ALLEN'S FLOWERS
43 West Broad Street
Hopewell

SALE IN TOWNSHIP. Contemporary 3 bedroom Ranch. Fireplace. Thermopane enclosed living and dining room. Fully equipped kitchen. 2-car garage. Heavily wooded lot. Walking distance schools. Reasonably priced. WA 1-9282. 1-3141

PICTURE FRAMING. The work shop of the Queenstown Craft Shop is equipped to do custom framing and matting. Skilful top service. All work done on premises. Call PE 7-1876, Queenstown Craft Shop.

VA NO DOWN, FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT to qualified buyers subject to FHA & VA approval.

MONMOUTH JUNCTION. Brick Cape Cod, three bedrooms, hot water heat, Hardwood floors, full basement, over-sized garage, A-1 condition. Two acres. \$19,900.

DAYTON. Six room ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement, storms and screens, garage, 3/4 acre. \$20,600.

KENDALL PARK - RANCHERS & COLONIALS
Also GI and FHA Assumptions

Ranch. Seven rooms, two full baths, garage, two blocks to school. \$17,000.

Assume GI 4 1/2% mortgage, 6-room Ranch. Garage. Monthly payment \$96. Priced at \$15,900.

RENTALS - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Unfurnished \$115 up.

LOTS
One-acre lots, \$2,500 and up

N. J. MANNI REALTY
AX 7-2516
Open 7 Days - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

L-Shaped and Angled For Privacy
This
SINGLE LEVEL CONTEMPORARY
At Stonchaven

A sun-filled living room with angle paneled fireplace wall, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with patio doors to terrace and grounds plus center hall and three bedrooms and two ceramic tile baths make this a warm, most liveable home.

Your inspection is invited by appointment.

STONEHAVEN
Homes
Distinctive and Imaginative
from
the builders of Riverside West

Leabrook Lane at Snowden Lane
Princeton, N. J. Walnut 1-6651

COLONIAL. Eight full rooms 1 1/2 baths includes paneled den and powder room on first floor. Large two-car garage. 60 by 200 landscaped lot. Ready for immediate occupancy. Asking \$26,600.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
Realtor
Multiple Listing Broker
EX 4-1173 TU 3-9137
Sun. and eve. PE 7-1455 TU 7-0420

OWNER SELLING 1961 Corvair Monza. Excellent condition. Black with red upholstery, bucket seats, standard transmission. Leaving for Europe. Sacrifice, \$1600. WA 1-9284 after 2:30 weekdays, any time weekends.

FOR SALE. HOTPOINT refrigerator, 1954, 13 cu. ft., perfect condition. 7 years old. Also, Hotpoint electric stove. Call after 5 p.m., WA 4-2010.

PERLEE-SOLON CO.
Real Estate Broker
City and Suburban Properties
Telephone EX 25161

THIRD MAN WANTED to share right of the Queenstown Craft Shop. Rent very reasonable. \$4,750 or Lowell Schwartz. WA 1-6400, ext. 744 or Roy Higgins, WA 4-9400, ext. 344.

CADILLAC. 4 DOOR, air conditioned, 1954. Unusually fine condition inside and out. Seeing is believing. \$55. Mr. Jones, Walnut 1-8800, ext. 376, nine to five.

ALSO NEAR UNIVERSITY. THIS ATTRACTIVE WHITE COLONIAL HAS FIVE BEDROOMS, MULTI-BATH, PATIO, FENCING. \$26,500.

SUPERIOR HOME in ESTABLISHED AREA. SPACIOUS LIVING AREAS INCLUDE SEPARATE DINING, DEN, FAMILY ROOM, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS. MANY APPLIANCES INCLUDED. \$39,500.

Chas. H. DRAINE Company
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
10 NASSAU STREET
WA 4-4350

Other Selected Listings
On Pages 1 and 29.

G. L. WHITE, BUILDER
Specializing in
New Homes, Additions,
Alterations
Basement Remodeling.
WA 1-8735

CENTER
RADIO & TV SERVICE
All Work Fully Guaranteed
Princeton Shopping Center
WA 1-6337

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING - HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
Tel WA 4-3424

REALTY NEWS
COLONIALS

PRETTY COLONIAL HOME NEAR UNIVERSITY. 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS. INVITING LIVING AREAS INCLUDED. \$24,500.

ALSO NEAR UNIVERSITY. THIS ATTRACTIVE WHITE COLONIAL HAS FIVE BEDROOMS, MULTI-BATH, PATIO, FENCING. \$26,500.

SUPERIOR HOME in ESTABLISHED AREA. SPACIOUS LIVING AREAS INCLUDE SEPARATE DINING, DEN, FAMILY ROOM, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS. MANY APPLIANCES INCLUDED. \$39,500.

Chas. H. DRAINE Company
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
10 NASSAU STREET
WA 4-4350

Other Selected Listings
On Pages 1 and 29.

NASSAU CONOVER MOTOR CO.
STOP - - SEE - - SWAP AND SAVE
FALCON
FAIRLANE
GALAXIE
THUNDERBIRD
TRUCKS
COMET
METEOR
LINCOLN
Let Us Demonstrate One of These Today!
Walnut 1-8333
Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road

STONEHAVEN
Homes
Distinctive and Imaginative
from
the builders of Riverside West
Leabrook Lane at Snowden Lane
Princeton, N. J. Walnut 1-6651

POSTAL PATRON

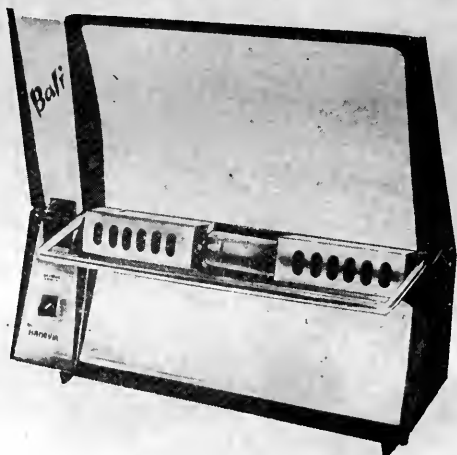
If You Can't Fly Off To Bali

You Can Enjoy The Benefits Of
The Sun's Health-Giving, Body-Building Rays

In the privacy and comfort of your own home with a BALI SUN LAMP by Hanovia.

BALI'S FEATURES

- New Quartz tube which provides complete ultra-violet spectrum.
- Adjustable reflector with finger-tip control, 80 square inches of reflector area.
- Compact for storage.
- \$19.95 complete with sun goggles and tube of Ton Fostic.



*Get rid of mid-winter pallor
The Convenient, Easy, Inexpensive
Bali Sun Lamp Way!*

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Your DrugTax Pharmacy

168 Nassou Street, Princeton — WA 4-0077

Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction — SW 9-1232